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# **GAMBLER FREED OF**

Bishop Says Law Doesn't Exempt Man Guarding Money on Way to Venice.

JUDGE HAD RELEASED HIM

We Don't Want to Create Precedent by Licensing Gun Toting, Prosecutor Says.

After Judge Clark of the Court o Correction had released Charles R. Cardwell of 3710 O'ive street, charged with carrying concealed weapons, at a preliminary hearing, Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop Thursday issued an information charging Cardwell with the same offense. He will be re-

Cardwell told the policeman who ar-rested him Tuesday night that he was ice, Ill., earrying \$1000 in a grip, one-half of it in silver. Venice is the mecca of gamblers since the lid was put East St. Louis. Judge Clark leased him on the ground that the con cealed weapon law exempted person traveling from one state to another Judge Clark also took into considera tion Cardwell's need of protection for

Judge Bishop, when he reviewed the did not apply to Cardwell. A man from another state stopping in St. Louis for a short time, on his way to some poin carry a weapon, he said. But when the and until a state line had been crossed

Wants No Precedent Created. As to the money, Bishop said, the law carrying arms in a man with \$1000 from that which a man with \$5 might have "Particularly," said Bishop to a Post Dispatch reporter, "I did not wish to see a precedent created giving a gam-Bank messengers, who carry large Bank messengers, who carry large ing the half of the other.

The Count says it is artistic and that we cannot grant any gun-carrying priv-

Although Cardwell told the policeman he was a gambler, he stated in court he is a business man. Judge Slark, after hearing of Bishop's action tested. He said he did not beleve any of burning the ends of this particular modore Ruesser, commander-iu-cher of the fact that he was carryng \$1000,

The Count has been in St. Louis spond. The crew of 1180 men were in their places within a minute. The com-

### NEW OFFICER HAS TO DRAW PISTOL FIRST DAY

Wellston Deputy Constable Ar rests Prisoner After Holding Off 11 Friends With Revolver.

Charles Kick was not looking for e ent when he was sworn in as Deputy Constable in Wellston Wednes day to keep the peace in what is know

He bought a revolver and a tin star and started on his new job. In front of C. A. Jackson's saloon at 6201 Bart-mer avenue he found 12 men sitting or curb stones, using offensive lan-

"Skifidoo," Kick shouted at them. All obeyed, except Dennis Hagerty, 2

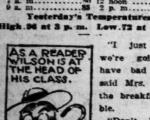
the Deputy Constable, but in the end Rick pinned Hagerty's shoulders to the

started to make trouble for the new

ing astride of his prisoner. Kick his revolver, and drove them away. Within two hours he was in Clayton , with Hagerty, and placed against him a charge of assaulting officer in the discharge of his duty.

### FAIR, DECIDEDLY COOLER **TONIGHT AND TOMORROW**

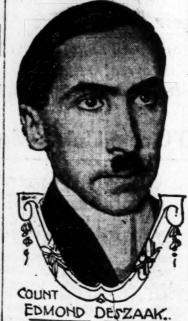
THE TEMPERATURES.



have bad luck, "Don't hav

those silly, super "O, well. Ther believe in signs.

BIJOU, LATEST IN BIGGEST SHIP IS ST. LOUIS DEBUT



Hungarian Count Introduces One in West End Gardens-It's Inch and Half Long.

Here is the very latest in mustaches. s Szaak, an artist of Budapest, Hunt "bajusz," and says it is just the thing mong Hungarian artists.

The "bijou" is distinctively individual. Unlike the warlike imperials made opular by the German Emperor, it is enspicuous by its diminutiveness. It reminds one of dwarf celery or the business end of a tooth brush, only it s much smaller than either. In actual measurement the "bijou" is not mor than an inch and a half in length. Beginning at the center of the upper

ip, like all mustaches do, it extends to a point on either side corresponding with the outer edge of the nostrils There it stops abruptly as though some barber had started to cut away the Count's mustache and discovering his mistake after removing half of one side had tried to remedy the error by remov-

one cannot be an artist in Hungary unless he wears his mustache just so. There is no danger of the "bijou" interfering with the consumption of soup, and by holding a cigarette in the corner would be glad to see the law of his mouth the wearer is in no danger

stopping at 3930 Washington boule-

### RINGING ILLUSTRATION OF CONGRESMAN'S WOES

Door Bell Calls Him Twice in Night About a Job He Has

18 Months to Fill. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Representa tive Ben Johnson, chairman of the Dis trict of Columbia Committee of the ouse, was aroused at 3 o'clock in the morning by the ringing of his doorbell Johnson poked his head out of a second story window and asked "What is it?"

"A telegram," said a messenger boy. "Read it," said the Congressman. The telegram was from a constituen son who is going to be rec ommended for postmaster at Blenner asset, where the incumbent has I ore months to serve

"Take it back to the office," said Johnson. "I can't go down for it." He returned to his bed and went to

"You didn't sign for the telegram,

### WALKS ENTIRE COURSE OF RIVER DES PERES

Architect Kessler Prepares Map

Converting Stream Into Closed Sewer.

In preparing a map and plans for co erting the River des Peres into a closed sewer, above which it is propo struct a boulevard from Forest Park along the western city limits corge E. Kessler, architect of the City Plan Commission, recently walked the tire course of the stream, which winds and twists its way through St. Louis County and Forest Park to the Missis ippi River. He will submit detail drawngs at the meeting of the Commission

ipal Assembly to authorize a bond sue to cover the city's share of the aprovement, and legislation will be sked at Jefferson City, requiring St couls County to pay its share. The work will cost approximately \$4,500,000, according to the Commission's estimate.

## NEVER LOCKS HIS SAFE

Patrolman Sees It Open and a Once Suspects Burglary.

patrolman at 11 p. m. Monds found the front doors of the grocet of H. W. Luecke, 437 Olive street, ope The safe also was open so the polic man telephoned to Lucche. An inves-

# IN STEERAGE SAVED

Crew Guides Mad Rush of Passengers in Dark to Safety on Hoboken Pier.

OFFICER PERISHES

Fighting Flames, and Vessel Is Badly Damaged .

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The steamship mperator, largest vessel affoat, was swept by fire early today, as she lay at er dock in Hoboken, with her crew an 1131 steerage passengers aboard. Second Officer Herman Gobrecht, wh

led the crew into the hold to fight th flames, was cut off from his men. reloped in a cloud of smoke and suffocated. His body was found an hour afterward, untouched by fire, and rought ashore. A seaman, Otto Stumpf, one of the party who went down with Gobrecht into the hold of the vesse was taken out and revived at a hospital. He is in a serious condition. A third seaman is missing

A fleet of fire-fighting craft, augment-It was brought here by Count Edmond ed by apparatus on shore, surrounded the ship and poured tons of water into her hold. When the blaze was finally drowned, the water stood 35 feet in the flooded compartments. The vessel listed more than twenty degrees to starboard, making it difficult to walk on her decks. The aroused from their sleep by the crack ling of flames, rushed, panic-stricken for the pier, where they huddled togeth

er in discomfort. None of the steerage passengers, who were kept on the ship when she berthed at 7 o'clock last night, had been in spected by the customs or health authorities. Because of this armed guards surrounded them. The immigra tion authorities later rushed them to Ellis Island.

Ship Dark When Fire Starts. The great ship was dark with all on board asleep except the officers on watch, when, at about 3:50 a, in., smoke ascending from the provision room, was discovered simultaneously by a seaman on deck watch and a petty officer or the bridge. Almost at the same momen the crackling of flames was heard in

A quiet alarm was sounded. Comrange an exhibit of some of his plete fire apparatus of the vessel was paintings at the Art Museum. He is set in motion. Every compartment was ordered closed except those which it was necessary to leave open for the

Stampede From Steerage. The stampede of steerage passenger toward the deck checked for a moment he fight against the flames. The shin's officers and hundreds of the crew fined up in two columns along the route to men and women to the pier. All thei baggage was saved. With the shi lear, the entire force turned its hand

extinguishing the flames. For three-quarters of an hour the ought the fire with only the Impera or's own apparatus. Then, despairing of success, the Heboken fire department was notified and a general alarm was

In the first sharp skirmish with the flames, Second Officer Gobrecht and Seaman Stumpf, caught in a withering breath of flame, were cut off from the oor by which they had entered. Their companions were driven back to oper air. Although they stormed the flames again and again, the wall of smoke kep Stumpf. For a half hour Gobrecht's

When the smoke lifted the walls and gilded fittings of the second cabin were smudged and dark, its costly rugs and arpets were sodden, its furniture ackened and broken.

Officials of the line estimated that he damage to the vessel itself would ot be great. Great quantities of suplies were made useless, however, by the ames, smoke and water. Nearly 2,000, 06 gallons of water were poured on the ire. The company announced that the ship would sail Saturday as scheduled and that the damage would be repaired far as possible at sea.

Longshoremen on Strike One loyed by the Hamburg-American line

S hours before the vessel's arrival the Brooklyn docks and the strikers were told that they would not be taker ack. Officers of the line said, however way connected with the fire. Some

### WOMAN BADLY HURT IN **FALL FROM MOTORCYCLE**

Machine Carrying Her and Husband Skids on Car Rails and She Is Thrown Off.

Mrs. W. H. Clise, 41, of 5885 Delma oulevard, was seriously hurt at New-tead and Easton avenues about 11:05 p. Wednesday, when she fell from a em motor cycle she and her hi e office of a doctor, where it was und she suffered a scalp

nal injuries.
Clise told the police as he

Imperator, World's Biggest Ocean Liner, Damaged by Flames at Dock in Hoboken

## BENBOW CITY'S ALL AROUND HANDY

William O'Hearn Served in All Offices From Assistant Mayor Down.

With the death, Wednesday, of Will iam O'Hearn, familiarly known as "Billy," in Benbow City that town lost its assistant Mayor its assistant Cit of its fire department, its most popular bartender and a member of its city council. It also lost a first-class bollermaker and a most efficient election judge.

was regarded as a village calamity. A public funeral from the city hall, with the Mayor making the principal address and the councilmen as pall bearers would have taken place if a kinsman had not appeared and demanded that He May Be a Crocodile, Say Zoo the body be sent to St. Louis.

Went to City Five Years Ago. Billy appeared in Benbow City abou five years ago. He had heard the Standard Oil Co. was putting up a refiner and went there to work as boiler maker Although he was 34 years old, he was so boyish looking that he was taken grow a day older since.

Boiler making was hard work and when someone offered Billy a bartender's job he took it. He made many friends, among them A. E. Benbow, the present Mayor.

In an exciting struggle between Ben bow and Thomas Olroyd for the mayoralty of the village, Billy took the side of Benbow. Benbow was triumphant and he rewarded his supporter by having him elected to the Council

O'Hearn soon became known as the town's prize volunteer. If anything was to be done by somebody who failed to Mayor was out of town he volunteered to fill his place. He performed all the duties of the office acceptably, from presiding at Council meetings to receivng at social affairs.

"Sat in" For City Clerk. When the City Clerk wished a vaca tion, Billy would "sit in" for him, as he expressed it. He would issue hunting icenses and look after collections of the aloon revenue, all the time giving the est satisfaction.

away, O'Hearn would pin a star on his coat and go out and keep the peace in conscientious way that won the re If there was a fire, he was at the head the bucket brigade, giving orders. t was an action in this capacity that Several weeks ago the town bought test was planned in which a specially with kerosene and set afire.

Clothing Caught Fire. Everything was ready for the test bu he man who was to conduct it failed o appear. As usual, O'Hearn volum teered. While he was at work his clo hing caught fire and one of his rms was burned so badly that it rereakened his system.

As he would have wished, he died n the town hall. He had been ill several days. City officials who earned of the death placed crepe on he hall's front door.

often said he had an aunt in Fall None of his friends knew of the death. The cousin, whose name i WHearn held a life insurance policy which was sufficient to cover all ex-

### Career of Imperator, World's Largest Ship AUNCHED May

Ran aground in the Elbe April 22, 1913, and was floated undamaged at high tide.

Two men killed and six hurt by an explosion of benzine on board

April 24. Bearings run hot and engines are disabled in speed trials off Cuxhaven, Germany, April 27, causing delay in completion Steering gear breaks in midocean Aug. 2 and vessel steams around

in half-mile circles for an hour before it is put under control. Vessel damaged by fire, two lives lost, at New York dock, Aug. 28.

# HUH HAHILU TAUS

Authorities, Who Have No Place for Him.

The Forest Park alligator, which suspected of being a crocodile, was caught Wednesday by Supt. Phil Kopplin of the State fish hatcheries, in the River Des Peres, near the Columbia bridge, and several hundred feet from the Union avenue entrance. He is 414 feet long and weighs 50 pounds, and it is believed he has not nearly got his

growth yet. The city zoo doesn't want him, so fa as Kopplin can learn. So he is looking for a good home. Naturally, his nam will be Tags.

Anyone who will promise to give his a comfortable tub of water, to change the water occasionally, and to feed him once a week or so, and who will make sure that he doesn't get away and into the park again, can have the alligator crocodile, Kopplin declared. That provided the zoo authorities do n change their minds and want him.

His Life Story Known. The reptile's life story has be earned by Kopplin, and the mystery for a time pervaded his presence in th youths he looked as large as a se serpent, has been removed.

He was one of three of his kin which two or three seasons ago wer placed in the big pool in the court of the St. Regis Apartments, on Linde boulevard near King's highway. They were not then more than 12 inches long As they grew bigger, they preyed on the fast was two hours late on the Govern goldfish, and so were offered to the or's flagship.

two were given away while the third was taken by the son of Supt. Miller of Forest Park. Not long ago this one tructed building should be soaked got away from his place of confine ment and later appeared near hatchery.

Lively Fight for Five. Boys have lately been trying to catch of his teeth and the strength of hi jaws made this pastime hardly a safe one. So Kopplin and four negro caught him in a seine, and a lively fight they had of it.

The reason for thinking him crocodile is that his back does no bear the heavy protuberance seen on alligators, and that his skin is more tender than the usual of alligator skin.

The dictionaries are authority the statement that ere as alligators, exist in Florida and

BAND CONCERT TODAY. Forest Park (Cricket Lawn), Poe

# 'SHOOT LITTLE JOE'

Roll the Bones' and 'Shoot Seven' Naval Commander Hears From Midnight Group.

The steamer Illinois, Gov. Dunne's flagship at the Keokuk Dam dedication eremonies, manned by the Alton Naval Reserves, lay at anchor off the power

It was eight bells, but the bell was The lapping of the waters gainst the prow of the ship was punc tuated by the snoring of the cook and Lieut. J. B. Maxfield, commande. moved easily in his berth. He had missed the accustomed eight strokes of

the night bell. Mounting the bridge he peered over the railing and saw the gathering o: he lower deck

"Soho." he whispered to hims 'there is mutiny afoot on the river." Bloodthirsty Plot Goes On. "Roll the bones," muttered an ther hoarse voice. "Here's where out the harpoon in that bill. Heavens! They were planning tab the boatswin, too.

"Shoot. Shoot seven, hoot seven!" came in a husky stage whisper from the bloodthirsty group, followed by a wailing answer: an't shoot. The bones are yours." fficers and one of them had lost his

hrilling moment. Lieut. Maxfield hurried back to his stateroom and put on his uniform. Then he crept down to the lower deck and revealed himself to the plotters just as one of them was again calling for "little Joe."

A gruff voice sounded below Shoot little Joe." Clearly the multneers were plotting to spill the life blood of the ship's

The sailors fled to their quarters, les ing behind them the pair of dice with which they had been shooting craps. Lieut, Maxfield sought in vain for Sea man Leo Larsch who should have bee River des Peres, wheresto some excitable on watch. He found him snoring in his bunk. He arrested Larsch for neglect of duty, and went back to bed.

Brenkfast Delayed Two Hours was no one to ring the bells, and no one to wake the cook, and no one wake the bugler. In consequence, the cook and bugler overslept, and break Details of the "mutiny" that turns

out to be a game of craps, were re ed that he had dropped six sailors from the rolls of the Alton Naval Reserves, and that he would have Sea man Larsch court-martialed for sleeping on duty.

Boatswain's Mates Alfred Lawson and J. J. O'Connell, and Able Seamen Clar ence Fecht, Ben Hunter, Earl Scott an Charles Carroll. They were dismiss for gambling and for rer er 9 p. m. in violation of Uncle Sam' naval curfew law.

## Mineral Springs Schedule Aban

doned After Militia Arrives. MINERAL SPRINGS, Ind., Aug. 28 Club here today the ma Owners are taking their horses awa and promoters are leaving

## LIND PROBABLY WILL RETURN TO MEXICAN CAPITAL

President, Encouraged, Permits Spokesman to Return if He Deems It Advisable.

## CONCESSIONS ARE MADE BY SECOND MEXICO NOTE

Gamboa Withdraws Demand for Ambassadors and Huerta Is Ineligible to Re-Election-Rejects U.S. Suggestion That With Huerta Eliminated It Would Arrange Loan.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-This was the Mexican situation in

Huerta has withdrawn his request for an exchange of ambassadors and asked that the present diplomatic status continue until after Mexican elections in October. By some that was interpreted

A request for recognition as "the constitutional government ad interim," which was coupled with the proposal for an exchange of Ambassadors was, however, interpreted by many officials as a practical reiteration of the original stand of the Huerta Govern-

Sener Gamboa, Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, pointed out that the demand of the United States for the elimination of Huerta is met by a provision of the Mexican constitution, which makes a provisional president ineligible to re-election. The Wash-

ington Government, however, desires assurances more definite. John Lind, President Wilson's envoy, was authorized to re turn to Mexico City from Vera Cruz, "if, in his discretion, it the mysterious mutterings of a group seemed advisable." It is believed here he will go and that negoof sailors who were seated around a tiations over some of the disputed points, principally the retire-

> nent of Huerta, may be reopened. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan regarded the situation as "encouraging" and indicated they expected some change in the attitude at Mexico City after the President's address before Congress yesterday was digested.

American Consular officers throughout Mexico were rounding up Americans, advising them to leave Mexico and preparing means

to aid them in doing so. Maj.-Gen. Wood, chief of staff of the army, returned to Washington to take personal charge of any military measure to carry out the President's demonstration for strict neutrality.

After an early conference with Secre-tary Bryan and Chaffman Bacon of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, President Wilson let it be know They were plotting to shoot seven that he believed the situation in Mexico was encouraging. The President ourage at the last minute. It was a thinks things are changing in Mexico will be known. There was no eviden here early today that the Huerta govrnment had agreed to the American plan, but the disposition of the Mexican dministration to withdraw some of its proposals has encouraged the belief in fficial circles that the President's message is having a good effect in Mex-

> Should Lind deem it advisable to re turn to Mexico City to continue in peron the negotiations he is conducting by telegraph from Vera Cruz, he has authority from Washington to do so. It is considered quite probable that he Senor Gamboa's note of Aug. 36

not been received officially here, but its text was made known in the gov ernment organ at Mexico City and abled here by correspo Gamboba, in the note, calls attention to a clause in the Mexican constitution which prohibits a provisional Presiden that the United States was over-su

ater the race. ply that clause of the Co rta would be, in fact, a recog of Huerta as the constitu sident of Mexico, a cir irregularities at the time Huerta assumed office.
There is, in the view of adn

es not intend resigning in favor tion that Huerta intends to be a candi-INDIANA RACES STOPPED date, constitutional barriers notwith

They point to the following paragraph n Senor Gamboa's first reply, saying:
"The request that Gen. Victoriano from its strange and unwa pal dislike. This point can

### Huerta Works on New House, Not Interested in Wilson's Message MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.

EN. HUERTA, evidently little -son's message, left the Capitel yesterday afternoon for the suburb of Popotal, where he is building a residence. There the Post-Dispatch ndent found him, clad in the

rusty brown suit he habitus wears, directing plasterers carpenters. The correspondent a digest of President Wil message. Huerta asked that the sentences relating to non-inter-"That is substantially what I expected. We never had any reason to doubt the United States' friendship and disinterested motives.

ecided by Mexican public op ildacy of Huerta while the Govern ome trusted lieutenant. On the other

The statement by Minister Gambo

gress, convoked of its own accord, should designate by virtue of its constitutional powers a provisional presi-deat who would call an election, but there is no doubt that the United States

would continue to voice its opposition to Huerta, whose presence in executive power, it is declared here, will never e consented to by the large body of

Some optimism was gleaned by officials here from the withdrawal of the request that the United States and

Mexico immediately exchange ambassa-

dors. Senor Gamboa merely asks nov that the embassies be maintained with their present staffs, but that they should

recognize the ad interim government of

said to be little likelihood of the acceptance of this proposal in view of the

objections raised to the constitutional

Gamboa's note of Aug. 26 contains several interesting clauses. In one paragraph the Mexican diplomat quotes Lind's statement that President Wilson,

"if Mexico acts immediately and favor-

ably upon the foregoing suggestions,

would express to American bankers as

United States would look with favor

upon an immediate loan to Mexico. Answering this, Senor Gamboa begs to be

excused from a direct reply for the time

being, other than to say that this sug-

tecedent proposal to the end that, moved by petty interests, Mexico should re-

nounce a right which incontrovertibly

lignity of the nation is at stake."

sholds the country at a time when the

"Not Loans Enough to Move On."
"I believe," he adds, "that there are

not loans enough to induce those charged by the law to maintain that

dignity to permit it to be lessened."

referring to the insistence of Presi-

dent Wilson that Victoriano Huerta

bind himself not to be a candidate

for election to the presidency at the

tectober elections, Senor Gamboa

ticles of the Mexican republic to

prove that under these regulations

the executive power shall not be

ant of Vice-President when the elec-

This provision, Senor Gamboa inti-

mates, prevents Huerta from being a

Warns Americans to Depart.

all Americans to leave Mexico at once.

At the same time the American Em-

bassy and all consular representatives

throughout the Southern republic were

instructed "to notify, all officials, civil

and military, in Mexico" that they would

be held strictly responsible for harm or

injury done to Americans or their prop-

grams to the embassy and all consular

representatives quoting extracts from the President's address to Congress. In

these messages the Consuls were in-

structed to give every aid possible to

departing Americans, furnishing them

transportation and other pecuniary as-

the Treasury Department telegraphed all customs agents to embargo all ship-

siting at Juarez will be withheld, al

though a portion already had been al-lowed to pass.

Within a day or two an announcement

is expected of the mobilization of a large number of American troops along

the southern frontier to entorce neutrality in the traffic of arms and munition

of war. President Wilson was in touch with Assistant Secretary Breckenridge of the War Department tonight. It is believed that the President not

only is preparing to strengthen the bor-ier patrol, but desires the strictest vig-lance by troops already watching the international boundary. Secretary Gar-

New York Wednesday to confer with Francis Burton Harrison, new Philippine

ernational boundary. Secretary Gar-on of the War Department will be in

Western inspection trip was not mapted by any prospective troop

First results of the President's optim

sage from John Lind at Vera Cruz, stat-

ing that Senor Gamboa, Mexican Minis-ter of Foreign Affairs, had sent a new

iote. Secretary Bryan described the sit-

ation as "encouraging" and commented

used the word "unchanged." The Secre

contained only a summary of the Gan

warrant taking an encouraging view. Bryan added that the Gamboa note was

in reply to the supplementary sugges-tions made by Lind before leaving Mex-

co City for Vera Cruz.

The President was particularly pleased

from the applause that greeted him as

clusion, but also through personal con-gratulations. President Wilson felt as-sured that he had behind him the un-

divided support of Congress irrespective

with Senator Root in the Speaker's room just before he was escorted to the House rostrum and learned that the New York Senator soon would make a speech in support of the administration

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President Wilson today warned

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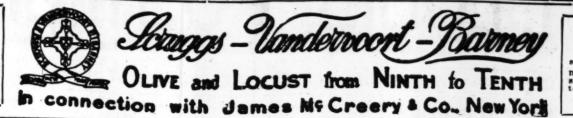
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Mexico as constitutional.

status of the present regime.

issue of constitutional government based on law and order, which the United States believes should be upheld in Latin-America, and for this reason it will continue to insist that it can extend All Purchases Made the Balance of nition only to a constitut This Month Will Be Charged on chosen provisional president or his legally elected successor.

Administration officials see a way out Sept. Account, Payable Oct. 1st of the difficulty if the Mexican Con-



Wash Skirts Greatly Reduced

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Pique Skirts that are slightly solled in broken lots of medium.

misses' and extra sizes: all good styles and formerly priced at \$1.50

A limited number of high-class hand-embroidered Linen Skirts are also included in this sale. Formerly priced at \$12.50 to \$27.50, sale priced at \$12.50 to \$27.50,

## Our End-of-the-month Sale Is the Last Clearance of Summer Which, in Many Instances, Will Be Offered at a Small Fraction of Their Real Value

Our End-of-the-month Clearance Sale, which starts tomorrow, will be a great and final effort to clean up all remaining lots of Summer merchandise-short lengths, broken assortments, etc.-at prices which are, in many instances, a fraction of their real value.

Every day sees the arrival of large shipments of new Fall merchandise which needs sufficient space to be properly displayed, consequently, we are forced to resort to drastic measures in order to insure a final disposal of all surplus stock.

These Offerings Will Be on Sale All Day Friday and Saturday Until 1 O'Clock Unless Sold Sooner

## A Clearance of Summer Dresses Involving Remarkable Values

On Friday and Saturday we shall hold a final clearance of all Summer Dresses and Costumes in our stock. These must be closed out at once to make room for the new Fall goods which are literally pouring in. It will pay you to share in these offerings because of the extraordinary savings involved.

\$3.75 for Dresses Valued | \$9.95 for Dresses Valued Up to \$10.00

These Summer Dresses are of riety of models. Choice of figures or striped materials. On sale on a First-floor Table, while they last,

\$5.75 for Dresses Valued Up to \$14.50 These will also be found on a First-floor Table and consist of

crepe, voile and linen garments of excellent style and quality in a wide range of pretty effects; plain, figured and striped materials. Choice of the lot, while they last,

This lot is particularly worthy of your inspection and contains handsome Lingerie, Crepe, Voile, Net and Linen Dresses suitable for immediate wear or during the Winter months. The majority of them are white, but a few colored effects are included; trimmings of lace and net. These are slightly soiled from handling, but are wonderful values at our sale price of

## Final Clearance of White Goods

shadow stripes, hairline plaids with dots and figures; regularly 18c and 20c a yard, sale price 121/2c Persian Lawns, India Linon, Linon Batiste, Striped Batiste, Striped Galatea, Sheer Plaid Lawns and Plaid Mulls; regularly 25c and attractive patter
30c a yard, sale price 15c price, the yard

Fancy Plaid Lawns-Leno and | Plaid Marquisette, Sheer Striped Persian Mull and Fancy Madras Shirtings. Regularly 35c and 40c a yard, sale price

Up to \$19.50

In this lot you will find After-noon Frocks of crepe, voile, Swiss and linen in an excellent diversity of styles. They are remarkable values at our sale price of \$9.95

\$19.50 for Dresses Val-

ued Up to \$45.00

Fancy Silk-striped Voile in very attractive patterns; 50c value, sale

White Goods Remnants Greatly Reduced All White Goods Remnants which have accumulated from the season's selling, including Embroidered Batistes, Swisses, Fancy Lawns, Piques, Poplins, Linens, French Lawns, Mull Chiffons, Voiles and Crepes, will be offered in

this sale at greatly reduced prices.

## Women's Knit Under-

wear Women's Net Silk Union Suits, made low neck, sleeveless and knee length with band top. Value \$5.00, sale price Women's Lisle Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless and stight knee.

Regular 50e garments, sale price 35c, or 3 for \$1.00 Women's Extra-size Union Suits, made low neck, sleeveless and with tight knee. Regular \$1.25 Women's low-neck and sleeveless Mercerized Vests. Sale price 17e each, 3 for 50c

Women's Stockings Women's Stockings — broken lines and sample lots—plain black lisle, cotton, tan lisle, silk boots; plain colors and fancy embroid-ered effects. Values 25c and 50c a

Children's Socks Children's Three-quarter Socks in navy, tan and black with plaid tops. Value 50c a pair, sale price 25c Imported line of Children's Socks in plain colors or with fancy tops; sizes 5 to 7; values 25e

pair, sale price

e a pair, sale price First Floor. Women's Handkerchiefs Women's All-linen Plain Hem-

stitched Handkerchiefs; sheer quality; slightly soiled; value Women's Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs in a broken assortment. Value 15c, sale price 10c
An odd lot of Men's All-linen Handkerchiefs, plain or with ini-tial and some slightly imperfect. Value 25c each, sale price 15c

Art Needlework

27-inch Centerpieces, stamped for embroidery; 50e value, sale Stamped Pillow Tops; 50e value, sale price 25c Children's Dresses, stamped for Peri Lustre Embroidery Cetton; 40c value, sale price, dozen 20c Crystal Floss in all colors; val-60c a dozen, sale price

Paintings and Prints
Oil Paintings on canvas, 20x30 Oil Paintings on canvas, 20x30 inches, in heavy antique gold frames; the subjects include marine and landscape studies. Value \$25.00, sale price \$7.50 Unframed Prints—copies of fameus pictures in the galleries of Europe and America—printed in sepia and black, on mounts up to size 22x28 inches, sale price 75c Sixth Ficer.

### Corsets at Half Price nd-of-the-month Clearance

Sale offers many good values in Corsets, including a number of leading makes, made of coutil and batiste. Not every size will bee ready for choice tomorrow

Second Floor.

Women's Petticoats Plaid Gingham Petticoats with

side-plaited flounce; value \$1.50, sale price Splendid Taffeta Petticoats with sectional plaited flounce in all the street shades as well as pink blue; value \$5.00, sale price \$2.98 Second Floor.

Women's Gloves 16-button-length Chamoisette Gloves in gray, yellow and white; also wrist-length Gloves in the same shades. The pair 16-button-length Silk Gloves in white and black; value \$1.25 s

Infants' Wear Straw and Wash Hats for ages 2

pair, sale price

to 4 years; value 50c, sale price Sunbonnets of pongee and lawn; sizes for 1 to 3-year-olds; value Plain-tailored Dresses in black and white stripes or all-white; sizes 3 to 5 years; value \$1.50, sale

Second Floor.

## Boys' Apparel

Boys' Wash Suits of madras, cale, gingham, poplin and khaki eloth; Norfolk, sailor and Russian styles; broken lots. Sale prices

\$1.15 to \$2.69 Boys' Shirts of madras, in striped and figured patterns; plaited and plain styles; broken lots and sizes. Boys' extra Knickerbockers of gray and brown mixtures; full cut and well tailored; regular \$1.50

First Floor.

A Clearance of Books The remainder of our Astor Prose

at 50e each will be offered too A miscellaneous lot of Books that were formerly 50c to \$1.25 each, sale price 19c, or 6 for \$1.00

Boys' Books by Heratic Alger;
regularly 25c each, sale price 10c

## Our August Fur Sale Closes Saturday Which Will Be Your Last Chance to Buy Furs at From 15 to 30% Off

Misses' Suits, Dresses, Etc.

Misses' ratine, linen and three-piece Linen Suits in the season's best models that have become mussed and soiled from display will be offered in this sale at remarkably low prices. There are just 25 in the lot in sizes 14 to 18 years. Formerly priced up to \$27.50, sale prices \$4.50 and \$5.50

Misses' Dresses

Misses' embroidered linon and a few imported ratine Dresses, most of which are in the Balkan styles and just the thing for early school wear. There are 30 garments in this lot ranging in size from 14 to 18 years, and the sale price is

Girls' Middies An odd lot of Girls' Middies in broken sizes and slight-

soiled; these are the best makes and are excellent for school wear. Up to \$1.98 values, sale price Misses' Shirtwaists

Misses' Linon Shirtwaists that have become slightly soiled, and were formerly priced up to 98c, in this sal

**Excellent Waist Values** 

Our End-of-the-Month Clearance Sale presents some excellent values in Women's Waists-about 300 in allmade of French voile, dimity, batiste and handkerchief linen, in the season's best models.

\$4.00 Waists, now \$2.75 , \$10.00 Waists, now \$6.75 \$5.00 Waists, now \$3.75 \$12.50 Waists, now \$8.75 \$6.00 Waists, now \$4.00 \$14.00 Waists, now \$10.00 \$6.75 Waists, now \$4.75 | \$16.50 Waists, now \$12.50 \$8.00 Waists, now \$6.00 | \$18.75 Waists, now \$13.50 Third Floor.

Women's Muslin Underwear

Vest Chemise of nainsook with dotted embroidery and insertion. Value \$1.75, sale price Drawer Combinations of nainsook with Val. lace and insertion. Value \$1.50, sale price . Drawer Combinations of fine nainsook with Val. lace

price Nightgowns in slipover style with tucks and Irish lace insertions. Value \$6.75, sale price 83.50

Women's French Underwear

French High-neck Corset Covers with tucks and hand callops. Value \$1.50, sale price French Nightgowns in slipover style with hand-embroidered yoke and sleeves. Value \$5.00, sale price \$2.48
French Drawers with Torchon lace, hand designs and
embroidery ribbon beading. Value \$6.50, sale price \$3.45

Embroideries at a Great Saving

Odds and ends and broken sets of Edges, Insertions. Beadings, Flounces and Allovers of Swiss nainsook and cambric; also many Colored Embroideries will be offered in this sale at prices very much below regular.

20e and 25c Embroideries, sale price, the yard 35c and 40c Embroideries, sale price, the yard 45c and 50c Embroideries, sale price, the yard 75c and \$1.00 Flounces, sale price, the yard Embroidery Remnants at

Robes, Tunics and Garnitures Our entire stock of Robes, Tunics and Waist Garnitures

has been materially reduced in price to make room for the incoming Fall merchandise. \$10.00 to \$15.00 Robes and Tunics, sale price \$5.00 \$15.00 to \$20.00 Robes and Tunics, sale price \$25.00 Robes and Tunics, sale price \$35.00 to \$50.00 Robes and Tunics, sale price \$17.50

Wonderful Lace Values

You will find tomorrow on the aisle tables in the Lace Section some wonderful values in Laces of all kinds, in-Val., torchon, linen Cluny, Oriental, Chantilly, eluding. Venise, shadow, etc.

Up to 20c Laces, the yard Up to 25c Laces, the yard Up to 35c Laces, the yard Up to \$1.50 Laces, the yard

Lace Remnants at Half Price All Remnants of Laces, Nets, Chiffons, Allovers, etc., will be offered tomorrow at Half Former Marked Prices Sale Price

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with glass top and chintz lining. Value \$5.00, sale price \$2.50

Crossbarred Undershirts, valued t 50c a garment, sale price 33c Crossbarred Union Suits; \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, sale price Mercerized Union Suits; \$2.50, sale price Poroskuit Union Suits;

\$1.00, sale price 50c Porosknit Shirts and Drawers;

Men's Underwear

evalue 50c a garment, sale price 25c Cut Glass Cut Glass Coasters, highly polished and in the star pattern, for lemonade and iced tea glasses. The dezen \$1.50

Out Glass Salt and Pepper Shak ers, with storling silver, pearl and glass tops, valued up to 50c each. Fourth Floor.

Trays and Fern Dishes 20-inch Round, Tray of Wieker

12x20-inch Oval Tray of Wicker with glass top and chintz lining Value \$5.00, sale price \$2.50 10x15-inch solid Mahogany Tray with glass top and cretonne li Value \$1.50, sale price 10-inch Brass Jardinieres; value 2.25, sale price \$1.75 \$2.25, sale price

Fern Dishes of pottery with removable linings; square, round and oblong shapes. 95c to \$1.25 values, Sixth Floor.

We Are Agents for **Butterick Patterns** 

## Clearance of Summer Millinery

Friday and Saturday we shall endeavor to effect a complete clearance of all of our Summer Millinery and have therefore marked it at but a fraction of its original value. We have divided these hats into three groups as follows: All Terry Cloth and Outing Hats formerly priced up to \$2.95, choice while they last at

All our Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$7.00 choice while they last at All our Trimmed Hats formerly priced up to \$18.00, choice while they last at
Third Floor

Women's Shoe Bargains

All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Low Shoes and Pumps \$2.95 All \$4.50 and \$5.00 Low Shoes and Pumps All \$5.50 and \$6.00 Low Shoes and Pumps All \$7.00 to \$10.00 Low Shoes and Pumps Women's White High and Low Shoes and Pumps of canvas, nubuck and genuine buck are included at the above price.

One lot of High Shoes-not Sorosis-in a broken range of sizes will be offered at, the pair Women's Shoes in small sizes and narrow widths that are good bargains, if you can be fitted, at

## Neckwear—Odds and Ends

Odds and ends of slightly soiled Neckwear have been reduced in price for tomorrow's selling. The lot consists of Stocks, Yokes, Collars, Bows, Ties, Fichus,

25e values for

\$1.50 values for

25e and 50e values for 50e and 75e values for \$1.00 and \$1.25 values for 75e \$2.00 and \$2.25 values for \$3.00 and \$4.00 values for

Men's Furnishings

White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for men; value Four-in-hands in the French-fold, open-end and knit

styles; a large range of patterns. Value 25c, sale price Four-in-hands in plain colors and fancy French-fold and open-end styles. Value 50c, sale price 2.5c S.V.B Colored Shirts of madras and percale; mostly neat stripe effects and some are slightly soiled. Values \$1.00 and \$1.25, sale price S.V.B White Pleated Shirts valued at \$1.25, sale

Manhattan and E. & W. Shirts, including those of ilk, at reduced prices.

Men's Lisle Hose in black, tan and fancies; not all sizes. Value 25c a pair, sale price French linen, hand-loomed and hand-hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Value \$1.00, sale price 35c, or

Settees and Lawn Rockers Extra heavy Bentwood Settees with legs, arms,

and braces made of round rock elm; nicely painted red 4-ft. size, \$4.50 value, sale price 5-ft. size, \$5.00 value, sale price 6-ft. size, \$5.50 value, sale price \$4.25 Mound City' Settees priced as follows: 4-ft. size, \$3.50 value, sale price \$2.50 5-ft. size, \$4.00 value, sale price \$3.00 6-ft. size, \$4.50 value, sale price \$
Lawn Chairs valued at \$2.00, sale price.

Blankets Greatly Reduced White Blankets

Basement.

Lawn Rockers valued at \$2.50, sale price

\$4.00 \$6.00 \$6.50 \$8.75 \$12.50 \$16.00 \$2.00 \$3.25 \$3.50 \$6.25 \$9.00 \$10.00 Gray Blankets \$5.00 \$6.50 \$7.50 \$2.75 \$4.00 \$5.00 Plaid Blankets

Sale price, each

Ribbon Remnants The season's accumulation of Ribbon remnants in a great variety of styles and colorings, 4 to 6 inches wide and in 1 to 11/2 yard lengths.

Notions

Pearl Buttons in all small sizes— 'Seconds''—6 to 12 on card, sale price 6 cards for 5e Odds and ends of plain wire and silk-covered Hairpins, 2 boxes for 5e Wash Beltings in white and col-ors; the waist length 5c Keswick Spool Silk in all colors, and black; 100 yards to the speol. Each, 5c, the dezen 55c

Sterling Silver Thimbles in

## Women's Coats, Values to \$12.50 at \$3.50

We have a few Summer Coats still on hand of cotton eponge and linen crash, in both three-quarter and seven-eighth lengths. These are particularly adapted for automobile and street wear, and are made in both plain and semi-dress styles. Nothing better for cool August and September evenings. Choice of tan, Copenhagen or white. Owing to the limited quantity we cannot send any of these particular coats on approval. \$3.50 Values up to \$12.50, sale price

### Curtains, Curtain Materials, Etc. Crossbarred Summer Curtains re-Cretonnes at Half and

duced as follows: \$1.65 value, sale price \$2.25 value, sale price \$1.50 \$3.00 value, sale price \$2.00

for doors and windows; values \$4.50 and \$5.50 a pair, sale price \$3.50 East India Covers that are wash-

Madras Curtains in plain colors

\$13.50 value, sale price \$3.50 \$8.50 value, sale price \$2.50 Short lengths of Swiss, Scrims,

Cretonnes, Tapestries, etc. One-third and One-half Off Original

Fruit Jars and Housefurnishings Jars with glass tops

and rubbers reduced price as follows: Pints, regularly 75e a dozen, sale price 49e Quarts, regularly 85c a dozen, sale price 59c price 59e Large Galvanized

Tubs

"Sure Seal" Fruit | "Wizard" Triangle Mops with ars with glass tops one quart of oil; value \$2.50, sale Chamois Skins of good quality and size; value 65c, sale price 45c

Butcher's Boston Floor Wax in

1-lb. cans; value 50c, sale price

About Half

A few of this Spring's patterns in Cretonnes that are to be discon-

tinued will be offered in this sale

at reduced prices; light grounds with pretty designs in blue, pink, etc. The quantities are limited:

40c value, sale price, the yard 22c

20c value, sale price, the yard

Tapestries, Velours, Etc.

Squares of Tapestries, Velours, Velvets, etc., suitable for chair seats and pillow covers, at prices

10c to \$1.50

less than original cost. Each

"Imperial" Toilet Paper-100 sheets to the roll; value 75e a dozen, sale price attachments; value 85c, sale price Garbage Cans value 80c, sale price Garbage Cans-7-gallon

## Silk Remnants, Etc.

Hundreds of Remnants of Plais and Fancy Silks are being offered in this sale at greatly reduced

Satin Messaline in light colors only; 75c and 85c qualities; sale prices, the yard 39c and 49c Taffeta Silks valued at 75c and 00 a yard, sale price Fancy Voiles in allover and border effects; values \$2.00 to \$4.00 a

yard, sale prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Odd pieces of Warp Prints and Fancy Silks valued at 85c and \$1 yard, sale price Second Floor.

**Dress Goods Remnants** A vast accumulation of splendid Dress Goods Remnants in

lengths for children's school garments. Included are such materials as Serges, Worsteds, Albatross, Henrietta, Imported Suitings, Silk-and-Wool Poplins, etc., and all will be offered tomorrow at

greatly reduced prices. About 50 remnants of the finest All-wool French Challis in floral and fancy border designs. They are all useful lengths and sell regularly at 75c a yard, sale price

Second Floor.

Wash Goods Clearance Dress Cambrics, Lawns, Imported Tissue Ginghams, Madras, Printed Mulls, Cotton Foulards, Striped Voiles, Scotch Ginghams, Poplins, Fancy Crepes, Challis, etc.

5c a yard | 10c a yard to 10c Values to 20c 15c a yard

Trimming Remnants Novelty Trimming Remnants and odds and ends of Braids Fringes, Girdles, Frogs, Tassels, etc., will be placed on sale tomor-

Values to 30c

5e to \$5.00 First Floor. Table Linen Remnants
Remnants of Table Linens in 2,
21/2 and 3 yard lengths are reduced

for this sale as follows: 65c value, sale price, yard 70c value, sale price, yard

Formerly 25e to \$15.00 eac

75c value, sale price, yard 65c 85c value, sale price, yard 65c 81 value, sale price, yard 75c 11 value, sale price, yard 85c Plain Linen Remnants Remnants of Plain Linens and owelings will be offered at about no-third less than regular

Furniture who expect to need Furniture this Fall will do well to visit our Furniture Section, where we are offering many special val-ues, among which are these: Odd Dressers \$9.95 to \$75.00 Odd Chiffoniers \$7.25 to \$65.00

The prices that we quote above on Dressers and Chiffoniers mean a saving to you of 20 to 30 per cont About 75 odd Dining-room Chairs at

Also a good assortment of Brass and Iron Beds at greatly reduced

Fifth Ploor.

Floorcoverings

35 Miter Mats in sizes 3x3 and 3.9x3.9 ft. that were formerly priced at \$2.50, sale price \$1.50 All China Mattings that were formerly priced at 35c and 40c a yard, in this sale at 25c All short lengths of Printed Linoleums that sold up to 75c a

All short lengths of Inlaid Line-

All short lengths of leum that sold up to \$1.65 a square 1600 Sheets and Pillowcases 90x99-inch "Mohawk" Sheets of

square yard, sale price

splendid wearing quality for large double beds; value 95c, sale price 79c 63x99-inch S-V-B Special Sheets, made of a good quality of cetton; value 78c, sale price 65c Hemstitched Pillowcases of a

Hemstitched Philoton; sizes 42x very soft-finished cotton; sizes 42x 36 and 45x36 inches. Value 14c, 10c Hemmed Pilloweases of linen-finished cotton; size 42x34 and 45x

finished cotton; Size 34 inches. Value 121/2c, sale price 10e

Correspondence Cards Correspondence Cards of goo

quality, with gilt edge, for Silverware Clearance

Quadruple Silver-plated Baking Dishes with porcelain lining and detachable rims, special at \$3.50 Casseroles with new piercings, undruple silver-plated frame and mernsey lining. Special at \$2.95, \$3.00 and \$3.50

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.25

and for insuring the speedy re-establish

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"2. That President Huerta in the man-

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tions contained in my original instruc-

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of America further authorizes me to

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## GAMBOA IN SECOND NOTE REJECTS U. S. SUGGESTION OF LOAN

"Not Enough Loans to Induce Us to Lessen Dignity," He Says, Replying to Proposition America Would Look With Favor on Help From Bankers If Huerta Eliminate Himself.

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28 .- All the documents connected with John Lind's mission to Mexico City were published today in Diario Official, the Mexican Government organ, in their proper chronological order. They consist of the following:

1. The original instructions given to dently believes that the de facto gov John Lind by President Wilson, which ernment in Mexico will see in his sus were quoted yesterday in the President's ge to Congress in Washington. 2. The reply to John Lind, made by Frederico Gamboa, Mexican Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Aug. 16 which was published in Washington yes terday contemporaneously with the

2. The second note presented b.
John Lind to Gamboa Aug. 25.
4. The Mexican Secretary of State's reply to this, dated Aug. 26.

The two latter documents hitherto have not been made public in the United

The documents are accompanied by an article under the caption, "OU! RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED

STATES OF AMERICA." which says. Since the strained relations exisbetween Mexico and the United States began the ad interim Govern ment of the Mexican Republic, with a full understanding of its obligation and its respondibilities, purposed with the greatest possible spirit of canciliation to preserve the national decorum which was in great danger of suffering serious and transcendental affront ad another line of cor uct been adopt ed from that which was taken unde.

"The strictly secret character of the as, which are still ander way. decided the Mexican Government to withhold until today the publication as a whole of the correspondence exchanged between the two chancelleries. "In view of the fact that the President of the United States of America submitted the case to the knowledge of Congress in Washington ional ad interim Govern pent believes it to be its duty, through abitants of the Republic of the state

"Purposely not a single comment is the de facto government in Mexico may added, because it believes that the act thereon without requiring the co-

erval of its acts by the people destines it temporarily guide nmending the greatest calm on in order that the decoed selemn course of the afore

dered.

"As a testimental of the respect in which the executive holds the legislative power of the Republic, the Secretary of Fureign Relations already has informed the Standing Committee of the Congress of the Union of the state of this international question up to date."

John Lind's Second Note.

After giving in full Lind's original respections and Senor Gambon's reply of Aug. R. the Government organ poblishes Lind's second note of Aug. S. which is as follows:

"Mr. Minister:—The President of the United States of America has not di-

Wilson's Proposals to Mexico to Which Gamboa Made Reply

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.
"A satisfactory settlement seems to us be conditioned on: (a) An immediate cessation of fighting throughout Mexico; a definite armistice solemnly entered into, scrupulously observed:

(b) Security given for an early and free election in which all will agree to take part: (c) That consent of Gen. Huerta to bind himself not to be a candi-

date for election as President of the Republic at this election, and, (d) The agreement of all parties to abide by the results of the election and co-operate in the most loyal way in organizing and supporting the new administration. The Government of the United States will be glad to play any part in this settlement or in its carrying out which it can play honorably and consistently with international right. It pledges itself to recognize and in every way possible and proper to assist the administration chosen and set up in Mexico in the way and on the comditions suggested."

comestic troubles to consummate in the manner which in the judgment of the made a mistake. United States of America and not in that of Mexico may be best for this istter.

"You add that the President of the ernment in Mexico will see in his suggestions the most peaceable plans for serving the highest interest of Mexico will see in the suggestion of His Excellency, Mr. Woodrow Wilson, the most feasible plan for serving our vital inerests and for insuring the speedy rein his original instructions, the Presiestablishment of our domestic tranquildent of the United States of America ly. And always in the name of the authorizes me to submit for the consid-President of the United States, you suberation of the de facto government in mit to the consideration of my Govern-

ment the three following propositions: That the election called for the 16th IME, shall be held in accordance with the of October of the present year (the note sent to the Foreign Office by Mr. Lind stated Oct. 36 and not 16th) shall be held er originally indicated by the President in accordance with the constitutions aws of Mexico. the assurances called for in paragraph

2 That President Huerta in the C of my original instruction. Taraner originally indicated by the Presi graph C demanded that Huerts hind dent of the United States of America simself not to be a candidate in the give the assurances called for in paragraph C. of the original instruction, a paragraph which says literally 'the consent of Gen. Huerta to agree not to be a candidate in the con President of the Republic."

2. That the remaining proposition contained in your instruction shall be taken up later, but speedily, and resolved as circumstances permit and in the spiri say that if the de facto government of Mexico at once acts favorably upon the of their proposal

Offer of Money From U. S. "You add furthermore, Mr. Confiden foregoing suggestions, then in that event the President will express to tial Agent, that the President of the United States of America has authorassurances that the Government of the ized you to say that if my Government acts immediately and favorably upor favor upon the extension of an immediate loan, sufficient in amount to bankers and their associates assurances spected by us. that the Government of United States of America will then look with favor upon the extension of any immediate sistent with the best and highest incept these propositions. They are sub- Mexican administration.

mitted in the same spirit and to the "At the end of your note, Mr. Con same end as the original propositions, fidential Agent, you express the hope tions. but in this more restricted form so that of your Government that my Governthe de facto government in Mexico may ment will judge it consistent with the this high functionary nor the most in best and highest interests of Mexico. significant of his acts-all of which stating that they are submitted in the ing a complete pacification of the coun same spirit and to the same end as try, which is the supreme national aim the original proposition but in a more and which he has decided to bring ent of the United States of America to assure you of my deep persons. Sovernment may act within its faculties thorized any one even to suspect that ligations and of my innermost sens rithout the co-operation or aid of any of appreciation of the numerous evi-dences of personal good will of which

other outside factor. "It appears at once, Mr. Confidential does not exist in the whole country a I have been the recipient at the hands of Your Excellency, of individual citi-Agent, that in this case the proposal of single newspaper, a single club, a sin-His Excellency, Mr. Woodrow Wilson, gle corporation or group of individuals does not more himself an lota from the ginally assumed by him, for even discussed it. "It only remains for me to renew to olumbstanding the time consumed sino Your Excellency the assurances of my the 18th, the date of my reply, to the high consideration. JOHN LIND. Eth, in which you delivered to me your 5th, in which you delivered to me your second note which I am here answering "Personal representative of the President of the United States of America."
The text of the suppdementary note sent by Gamboa to John Lind at Vera the essence and even the form of his original instructions are the same with

the aggravating feature well qualified

by you as 'more restricted.' "Forbegrapes to Last Point." "For my part it would have been su ing from your hands a note in which you are pleased to state that, although you have no instructions from the Presi-dent of the United States of America icient to answer this note in its totality by reproducing the whole of my no perical, as I have the honor to reproduce it in this present note. But the president ad interim wishes to carry his repty to the note of this documents to you through me, of the 18th inst. You are pleased to repeat from those same instructions the paragraph which, translated, says literally: end that Mexican public opinion, which is so justly disturbed by the present tension in the diplomatic relations between the two countries and also to the end "We wish to act in the present cirwhich have offered their good office am glad to repeat that this has been their attitude and not less pleased to -may be duly informed, has authoris

or and right—but as well to give all possible proofs that we are working only in the interests of Mexico and not for any person or group of persons who might have claims relating to themselves or to their properties in this country and who might consider themselves with a right to demand their settlement. What we intend is so counted Mexico. proposition), 'President Huerta,' and it the whole course of the note the person nel of his administration is referred to a

our recognition or non-recognition, precisely for this reason we believed that it would never be proposed to us that we should forget our own sovereignty by mitting that a foreign governmen should modify the line of conduct which we have to follow in our public and ndependent life.

"If even once we were to permit the counsels and advice det us call them thus) of the United States of America not only would we, as I say above as well compromise for an indefinite future our destinies as a sovereign entity and all the future elections for President would be submitted to the rete of any President of the United States of America. Calls Proposals Enermity.

"And such an enormity, Mr. Confiential Agent, no government will ever attempt to perpetrate and this I am sure of, unless some monstrous and almost impossible cataclysm should occ in the conscience of the Mexican people. "We believed taking into consider tion the disproportionate interest that the President of the United States of America has shown concerning our ternal affairs, that he as well as his Government would know perfectly the provisions of our constitution in the matter of elections.

Unfortunately, and in view of the in istence with which His Excellency, Mr. Wilson, sustains his first ideas, we are compelled to acknowledge that we have "The reform of constitutional articles,

numbers 78 and 100, put into effect by the Congress of the Union on Nov. 1911 provides, among other require United States of America sincerely and ments, that which is contained in the ardently believes that my Government final part of article %: The Secretary of State in charge of the executive power shall not be eligible to the office of either President or Vice-President when the elections shall take place."

"This transcription, which I take the berty of making, Mr. Confidential Agent, in order that the Government of the United States of America may take 2 due note of it, prevents the constitutional ad interim President of the republic from being a candidate at the forthcoming elections; and, if His Excellency, President Wilson, had taken into considration that paragraph before venturing to impose upon us the condition in question, and which we may not admit, the present state of affairs between you and surselves would have been avoided. leaving out of the abscussion or decorum and the personal pride of the President of the United States, wrongly interested | 5 in this discussion without foundation.
"It should be well understood that

he ad interim constitutional president could not be elected president or viceoming elections, already called for October, because our own laws prohibit him from being a candidate and these laws are the sole arbiters of our destinies; but never although the imposition, although friendly and disinter ested, of the President of the United States of America or of any other ruler the foregoing suggestions that same powerful or weak (this does not matter Fresident will express to American in the case) who would be equally re-

tiperta Not to Be Candidate. "I beg to inform you. Mr. Confidential Agent, that up to the present time, at oan sufficient in amount to meet the least, only the President of the United temporary requirements of the present States of America has spoken of the candidacy of the Constitutional ad interim president at the forthcoming elec-

"Neither the solemn declaration of about in spite of everything-have ausuch are his ultimate intentions. "It is perfectly well known that there

"On what then is the gratultous suspicton of the President of the United States of America based and his de mand, which is absolutely inadmissible that in order to comply with the sur sestion of the President of the United

who have launched his candidacy

## LANDSCAPE GARDEN MAN GIVES OPINION

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Mr. Geo. Ringland of This City Says Plant Juice Has Proved Itself Great Medicine.

Among the well-known citizens of St. Louis who have personally tested the new remedy, Plant Juice, is Mr. Geo. Ringland of 3408 S. Spring Av. Mr. Ringland has lived in St. Louis for fifty years and is well known as z ness men, up to about fifteen rears and New Orleans, since then he has been in the landscape gardening bus-In giving his opinion of Plant Juice Mr. Ringland said:
"About 'a week ago I bought a

bottle of your Plant Juice and it has done me so much good that I have come back for another bottle. I have been suffering from stomach and liver trouble and was full of malaria. I consider Plant Juice a great medicine, at least it has proved to be in my case. I am feeling much better since I began taking it."

Nothing like Plant Juice has ever before been offered to the people of St. Louis, it is purely vegetable and is nature's remedy for restoring the vital forces and energies that are so severely taxed by modern ways of living. Plant Juice is made from the juices of medicinal plants combined with great care into a tonic that has no equal as vitalizer and strengthener, it clears the blood of all impurities, cleanses the torpid sluggish liver and puts it to work, corrects constipation, regulates the bowels, eradicates malaria from the bowels, eradicates malaria from the system, gives a healthy appetite and promotes sound restful sieep. If you are not perfectly well as nature intended you should be get a bottle of Plant Juice from the man at Wolff-Wilson's Drug Store, 6th and Washington Av., and if it does not benefit you he will return your money.—ADV.

## This End of Month Sale

Because of Extensive Alterations Is an Unusual Event



The transformation of our Main Floor (Main Building) has already reached the point where some results can be seen-some indication is new to be had of the manner in which we propose to make this the most convenient, best lighted shopping place in St. Louis. These changes made, and being made, give to this August "End of the Month" Sale an unusual significance. We must have sale of all small lots—our need is so imperative that we are making the greatest price reductions of the season. Look over these offerings ezrefullyevery item is a genuine bargain.

## NOW--FINAL REDUCTIONS!

Our Entire Lines for Women, Misses & Girls

ALL READY-TO-WEAR CLOSED OUT

When we close our doors tomorrow night we propose to have forced out from our lines every late Spring Suit, and every Summer Dress, Coat, Waist and Skirt we have. We propose to compel sales by the most radical of price reductions-by offering bargains that we know are sensational. Every preparation has been made for convenient selection-every garment can be seen, handled and its real value appraised. There will be a crowd-at these prices, made in this "End of the Month Sale," the selling will e intensive-we advise early buying. Ready at 8. All our Cloth Suits-they were \$12.75 to \$16.75 values choice of splendid all-wool serges, hard-finished worsteds and

All our Summer Dresses-they were \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.25 values; choice of more than 300 dresses of ginghams, percales, lawns, linenes, etc., in plain colors, novelty materials, in a large range of col-85c daids, etc.; in misses' and small women's ors and black; in small women's, misses' and juniors' sizes; any tomorrow..... izes; any tomorrow ....

All our Summer Dresses-they were \$4.75 to \$5.75 values; choice of fancy striped voiles and tissues and pure linen; in colors and white; small choice of fancy striped voiles and tissues and pure linen; in colors and white; small women's and misses' sizes; any tomorrow...\$1.25 All our Summer Waists-they were \$1.00 to \$1.50 values; choice of Lingerie Waists, Norfolk and Middy

Blouses; in all sizes and all colors; All our Washable Skirts-they were \$1.00 and \$1.50; choice of linene and butcher linen; in the newest Summer styles; any temerrow.

GLOVES, 55c

All our Girls' and Juniors' Dresses-they were \$5.00 to \$8.75; choice of the finest French ginghams, chambrays, \$2.50

GLOVES, 35c

All our Girls' Coats-they were \$8.75 to \$10.00 values; choice of fine serge and allwool novelty worsteds; sizes \$3.75 tomorrow.

All our Girls' and Juniors' Drewere \$2.50 to \$3.95; choice of chambrays and percales; in

All our Waists-they were \$2.00 to \$2.50 values; choice

All our Summer Skirts-they were \$3.95 to \$5.00; choice of

All our Linen Coats-they were \$6.75 to \$7.50

hoice of misses' and small women's sires;

in the new full length, loose fitting mod-els; splendid values; any tomorrow....

of fine soft batiste, voiles and lawns;

quality pure linen and pique; in the

all neatly trimmed; any

newest Summer styles; any

tomorrow.

GLOVES, 69c

Silk Gloves

UMBRELLAS. Children's 75-cent school Um-rellas with Amer-can taffeta covers

\$1.50

## Linens

\$1.15

SWEATERS

(Fourth Floor)

le Price
Remnants of Sicent pure linen Table
Damask. 1½ to 3
yards long. Price 63c
Remnants of \$1.25 a:

els. End of the Month large size

(Main Floor)

Underwear Women's 15-cent plain incy yoke Vest in small res. End of the Month

naite cotton, low neck, fine guane Venta, Priced... 10c Boys' 25-cent plain bal-

Price. \$5.00 German wooln ets, in fancy designs; End of the Month

Remnants of 39, fancy Sliks. End the Month Sale.... Remnants of 69 to 98 ent plain black Silks. and of the Month Sale Remnants of \$1.50 to \$2.50 plain and bro-caded Silks. End of the Month Sale.... 98c

cent fine silk showin this great End of the Month Sale Price ..... 58c 55-cent fancy walst and dress Silks — 27 inches wide. End of the Month Sale Price... 55c

\$2.50 Black Charmense of soft quality: 42 inches wide. End of the Month Sale Price (Main Floor) Hosiery 

Women's 17-cent black gaune liste Hose with garter tops. End of the Month Sale Price.....19e Women's 15-cent plain tan cotton seam-less Hose. End of the Month Sale Price 10c

## Wash Goods 25c to 50c Linens

Jap Silk-Pongee-

10c 15 yard pieces: 36 centes wide. End of the cent Sale Price.....Thic 10 - cent D r e a s Ginghams, in light and dark colors: 27 inches wide. End of the Month Sale. Thic 10-cent cheviot Shirting.

Slippers

A great lot of school and dress Shoes and Slip-pers for misses and chil-dren; they come in white

Hundreds of pairs of women's \$2.00 Oxfords and Pumps: in all styles and all sizes. End of the Month Sale

## Notions, Etc. 25-cent novelty Pin ushions filled with tur

quoise head pins. End of the Month Sale Price, 10 16-cent Pin Trays with 36 black head pins. End of the Menth Sale Price, 3c 2 and 5 cent cards of Hooks and Eyes, End of the Month Sale Price . . le 15-cent Dressing Combs. End of the Menth Saile Price. Pc 25-cent Bar Pins and Tie Clasps. End of the Month Sale Price

Chains in assorted styles. End of the Month Sale Price, 25c Main Floor.

Kimonos, Etc. \$1.25 creps cloth Kimonos with shirred yoke trimmed with satin. End of the Month Sale..... See \$1.00 Lawn Kimonos made Empire style: dainty patterns. End of the Month Sale Price, @c 58-cent Glugham Petti coats with fancy stitche flounce. End of the Monti Sale Price

Fourth Floor. Ribbons

## For Men

Men's 15-cent Brighter Sarters, in assorted colors and of the Month Sal

Hair Goods

Handkerchiefs

Three Rue Specials

### Bedding All Men's Suits .69c

Month Sale Price.

\$1.25 tan cotton Blankets; 11-4 size. End of the
Month Sale
Price.

\$1.50 heavy quality gray Blank
ets, in wanted size. End of the
Month Sale
Price.

\$2.50 white woolnap
Blankets; 12-4 size. End Now-\$8.85 An unequaled bargain—the greatest we ever had to offer. For work of any kind, whether in an office, behind the counter, a factory or out of doors; these Suits will give you satisfaction far beyond anything you might expect at this price. They are actually worth double and more; but this is the end of the season, and for quick sale our price now is but.

Men's Trousers made to sell at \$2.00; here including stouts); our price \$1.95

Men's Trousers made to sell at \$6.00 and \$1.00 broken lines involving cheviots, cas-Blankets; 12-4 size. End of the Month Sale \$2.00 of the Month Sale

Price

\$1.55 large-size Comforts, with
saicen border, End of
the Month Saie Price.

\$3.00 Comforts, with
saicen covering, Winter
weight, End of the Month
Sale

Price

\$2.45

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Price

\$2.50 woven Comfortables, in
fancy patterns, End of
the Month Sale Price

\$2.75 bath rube Blankers,
with cord, End of the
Month Sale

Price

\$2.20

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\$2.75 bath rube Blankers,
with cord, End of the
Month Sale

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\$2.75 bath rube Blankers,
with cord, End of the
Month Sale

Price

\$2.20

\$2.50 posther Pillows, splendid
covering, odorless, End of the
Month Sale

Price

\$2.50 posther Pillows, in
extra size and weight, End
of the Month
Sale Price

\$1.45 hemmed Be ispreads, of
splendid quality, End of
\$2.50 scalloged Spreads,
in extra utes, End of the
Month Sale

Price

Second Floor. Boys' Suits at \$3.00 Real \$5 and \$6 Kinds Ready for school wear; new Suits of strictly all-wool cheviots. In double-breasted and Norfolk models with knickerbocker trousers; choice of all sizes I to Il years; at this special price. \$3.00

Boys' Blouses, 55c 

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av.

Bargains in Curtains, Etc. 

This announcement has brought a multitude of shoppers to our store who have taken advantage of this money-saving plan. We will continue tomorrow and give Double Star Stamps all

day with all cash purchases. Two of the valuable Star Stamps instead of the usual one. Star Stamps have a cash value and cost you nothing. You that never have been Star Stamp savers

should begin at once and get into the habit which is a pleasant and profitable one. The greatest advantage of Star Stamps is that they can be redeemed in half books of 500 stamps in exchange

for \$1.25 in merchandise of your own selection or \$1.00 in cash. We also give and redeem Children's Red Star Stamp Saving Cards which when filled will entitle them to 25c. We will redeem books

when filled with 1000 Star Stamps in exchange for \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2.00 in cash. Do your shopping on Double Stamp Days and fill your book quickly. Buy your school needs here now and take advantage of the Double Star Stamps, which will mean a great saving to you, as the values we are offering are extraordinary in the extreme, so do not fail to be in attendance tomorrow.

25c Lisle Gloves, 9c

white and colors......96

School Hosiery

\$22 Grape Domes. 24- \$9.98

\$10 Gas Shower

4-light, like cut, complete with fancy round fringed shades, burners, mantles, brush brass, for gas, complete.

Electric Showers

and misses; in 69c and tan.....

spliced throughout, fine or heavy rib-bed, to go at this sale, per pair.....

Children's 25c Sox; in assorted shades and figures; size 4½ to 9½.......90

Women's 190 lisle Hose; 

Women's 2-clasp Lisle Gloves, in

and misses! in black, white and colors, at....... 556

double woven finger tips; 2-clasp at wrist; assorted sizes.

Boys' and girls' Hose, in fine or heavy rib-bed; double heels and toes; special...96

35c Misses' Silk Lisle Hose, fine ribbed, black and colors, double heels and toes, sizes 5½ to 9½— 250 special....

## Friday Specials 6th and Franklin he Big White Sanitary Store sed all day Monday, Sept. I

Spring Chickens; strictly 190

Lemonade; made from best lemons and pure granu-lated sugar; per glass.....26

Potato Salad; finest on ........710



15c

Stew; 1b., 8c

CORNED BEEF-

bushel baskets; 40

Fresh Ground Hamburger 100

ROUND STEAK-Tender and juicy: 25c 17c



Columbia River Red Salmon ictly fresh caught; this is reat for St. Louis; 140 Raby White Fish;

fresh 110 lack Salmen; extra 121c

Black Bass; good size; fresh caught; 22c val-ue, lb....150

SANITARY MARKET & FRANKLIN AVE

ROCKY FORD CANTALOUPES 

ABSOLUTELY FREE-With every case of beer, any brand, one large bottle of best California Claret; a regular 35c value; delivered to any part of the city.

Choice Santos; a splendid drink-er; our ironclad guar-antee behind each and every lb.; 25c value, lb... 160

White Lily Brand; bears the union label and guaranteed to be the best flour ever offered to the St. Louis 75C public; 24-lb. sack. ..... 75C



California Malaga Grapes

.12c

See Friday's Post-Dispat for Saturday Specials

## Suggestion of Loan

Continued From Page 3.

States the ad interim President of the Mexican Republic should enter into agreements and contract obligations which have never heretofore been im posed upon the ruler of any sovereign

notives, which I take pleasure in acknowledging, are, as he himself quotes them, friendly and disinterested, altru-istic and without ulterior ends-at the ly and differently interpreted by all the other nations, which look upon our pres-ent internal conflict with more or less

United States of America should take an altogether different stand from the universal viewpoint, which considers dif-ferently an administration under the onditions in which our own is at present, (the best proof of my assertion is nditional recognition of the foremost powers of the world, among which the United States of America occupies such a prominent and legiti-mately conquered rank) he will have to cease to call us a de facto government and will give us the title of ad interim constitutional government, which is the only one to which we are rightly

Rejects Suggestion of Loan. "Permit me, Mr. Confidential Agent, not to reply for the time being to the significant offer in which the Government of the United States of America instnuates that it will recommend to American bankers the immediate extension of a loan which will permit us, among other things, to cover the innumerable urgent expenses required by the progressive the terms in which it is couched it appears more to be an attractive anteedent proposal to the end that, moved by petty interests, we should re-nounce a right which incontrovertibly upholds us at a period when the dignity of the nation is at stake.

"I believe that there are not loans nough to induce those charged by the law to maintain that dignity to permit it to be lessened.

"On the other hand, I have seen with a later date and according to what the ircumstances permit the solution which was marked with the letter 'A' in the which this is a reply with the number (3); for this reveals that we are really in the way of arriving at an arrangement equally dignified for both sides. "In view of this, Mr. Confidential Agent, today more than ever, we profoundly hope for an immediate solution of the conflict which unfortunately has separated us. I could go even further. I would renounce on our part the demand that our respective Ambassadors be received immediately, since for the end in view the presen personnel of our reciprocal embassies is sufficient if it remains as it has been heretofore until the elections of October have taken place; but I will always stand on the unavoidable condition, which declares that we are in reality the ad interim constitutional government of the Mexican republic.

Repeat Pleasing Impression. "In my turn, Mr. Confidential Agent, and from myself and I reiterate to you as in my previous note my perfect con-

"F. GAMBOA,

"The Secretary for Foreign Affairs of the Mexico Republic." "To Mr. John Lind, Confidential Agent of the President of the United States of America, etc., etc. "A true copy of the original to which

I certify.

"For the Sub-Secretary for Foreign Relations, the Chief Clerk. "PENA Y REYES."

U. S. Cavalry to Go to Calexico Where

Rebels Are Busy. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—At army headquarters it was announced today that a troop of cavalry would leave the Presidio at Monterey today for Calexico, on the Mexican border, where the activities of Constitutionalists have threatened the water supply of the Imperial Valley.

CHARLTON IS IN ITALY Intoxication and Self-Defense

to Be His Plea for Killing Wife. NAPLES, Aug. 28.—Porter Chariton arrived here this afternoon to be tried for the murder of his wife at Lake

Como, three years ago.

John Palmieri, a lawyer of New York, asserted he has been retained as Charlton's counsel. Palmieri said he expects the trial to begin at Como early in October. Intoxication and self-defense will be Chariton's defense, according to Palmieri.

La Salle Friday Bargain. Pure Lemon Drops, 10c pound.

Water Conserved at Springfield, Mo. SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Aug. 28.—George W. Culler, after a conference with the water company officials today, issued a proclamation prohibiting the use of city water for sprinkling both by private persons or street aprinkling contractors. The company agreed to rebate every person who holds a contract for lawn sprinkling and make connections with deep wells for fire protection in the business, district

## Gamboa in Second Note Rejects U. S.

"The question having been set forth as I have had the honor of doing in this reply, His Excellency, Mr. Wilson, will have to withdraw definitely from his present attitude at the risk that his risk, I repeat, that they may be wrong-

interest.
"And, although the President of the

great pleasure that the President of the United States of America proposes for

I beg again to repeat to you the pleasing impression which you leave with me as a citizen of the United States of America as an able, righteous and wellintentioned personal representative of His Excellency, Mr. Woodrow Wilson; I esteem greatly the gratitude which you say you profess for the well-deserved treatment which you have re-ceived in Mexico at the hands of the Ad Interim Constitutional President of the Republic, from private individuals

This Linoleum was bought by us direct from the manufacturer at a at, a yard (Fourth Floor).......

50 Scotch Linoleum, 2 yards | 75c Brussels Carpet, in room, 

85c Linoleum 4 Yards 34c

51.25 and \$1.50 Girls' School Dresses, 55c. Friday is the time to select pretty School Dresses; a number of different styles in the new one-piece models; they are attractively made from ginghams, percales and linene, in checks, plaids or plain colors; prettily trimmed with piping, folds and buttons; pleated skirts; sizes 6 to 14 (Third Floor)......

\$8 Vernis Martin Beds

Great Sale of School Dresses

Children's

This is a splendid heavy 2-in. post Bed with

filling rods to correspond; nicely made and

full size; sale price,

very artistic; comes in Vernis

Martin or white enamel; 3/4 or

\$7 All Felt Mattress

This is our splendid all-felt, king comfort Mattress; upholstered in the best quality of art ticking; full 45 lbs. weight; heavy imperial rolled edge; 53.98 at.

\$18 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$8.75

Owing to a recent purchase of 602 Velvet Rugs we are in a position to offer you Friday the very finest make of Velvet Rugs at an enormous discount. By one bulk purchase we came into possession of a prominent rug manufacturer's entire surplus stock. All the 

75c and 98c Women's Neckwear

1150 dozen Drummer Samples of an up-to-date line of

150 dozen Drummer Samples of an up-to-date line of Women's Neckwear, bought of an Eastern importer at 50% on the dollar; this lot consists of Coat and Collar Sets, Jabots, Tabs, Stocks and Tabs, Guimpes, Dutch Collars, Fichu effects and all kinds of nevelty Collars; up to 75c and 98c, Friday.

Main Floor—Neckwear Dept.

Writing

Special for

Friday

\$2.50 Bed Spreads

Main Floor.

Extra large size, heavy Crochet Bedspreads, in plain hemmed, fringed, cut corners, and also in assorted colors; these are extra good values; sell regular at \$2.50; Friday special, until \$1.25 35c Fancy White Goods 

60c Satin Damask Double width Satin Damask Table Linen: extra heavy quality; in all the newest patterns; this quality sells regularly at 60; Friday apecial, until sold. 75c Fine Wool Serges We have in all colors, including black and navies, Serges 36 inches wide, in fancy weaves; very fashionable for suits, skirts and one-piece dresses; Friday, yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1)..... 350 35c Jacquard Silk

1-light Gas Fix-ture....290

37-inch Jacquard Slik; comes in the season's best patterns and colors; suitable for street and evening wear; at, yard Main 190 75c Plain und Fancy Messaline 

\$2.50 Safety Lock Mesh Bags

15c Handerchiefs (Seconds)

Main Floor, Aisle &

### BASEMENT FRIDAY SCHOOL

Hair Nets

300 gross of invis-

School Shoes for Boys
and Girls, 98c

We have a large assortment
of school Shoes; boys', girls',
and children's. Among them
are the Ware and Ruff and
Ready kinds for boys and
girls that are hard on Shoes.
The Shoes that last are the
kind to buy. They will be
found in our Basement
Shoe Department. Double
Star Trading
Stamps with
your Shoes; only.

Ladies' and Misses' black and white checked 8kirts, draped and slashed at the side; For school wear, in light and shirts, Friday in Basement—Suit Dept... \$1.00 sizes; special price... 196 (Basement).

Sizes; special price... 196 (Basement).

\$2 Ladies', Misses' Boys' School Pants

Checked Skirts To value; made of good dark material; special price (Basement)..... 390 Children's Acorn Waists; regular 150 kind; two rows of buttons

design; spcl U 1 1 2 5 Battenberg Lunchcleth; 72-in. size; hand-sewed border, 24 in. \$2.69 sale, only.

51.25 Battenberg Scarf; 2 yards in length and 18 in. wide; linen Mexican drawnwork center; 79c yery special.

4 Fure Linen Lunchleth; heavily embroidered; in solid or eyelet, combined with Mexican drawnwork; size 64 in. \$1.99 design: spcl U IIIU

Advance Sale of Imported Fall Linens

\$3.00 to \$5.00 Lace Curtains Floor.

pure linen centers and real Cluny lace edge, in

good designs; special... 100 Cluny Doilies, in 12-in, size: suitable for china closets or plate doilies; pure linen center

doilies; pure linen center and heavy lace edge......350 \$4 values in Cluny Centerpieces; 21 and 28 in. size; good assortment of new designs; in \$1.0 real lace.....

50c Battenberg Centerpieces; 30-in. size; linen centers and fancy Bat-tenberg borders; extra 750 

\$1 Battenberg Dresser Scarf; 18x54 in.; Mexican drawnwork center, wide border of well-

Second Floor.

\$15.00 Oak Dining Jable, \$6.98 Closets

Just received another large shipment of Dining-Room Furniture direct from Grand The pattern have pictured is of the latest finish, in Early English, gloss and golden oak; bent glass ends, oval glass doors, 4 shelves, oak; 6 foot extension; Friday special,

oak; 6 foot extension; supported by massive pedestal; highly polished; golden oak or 56.98 278 Buffet to Monday only... 56.98 278 Buffet to Match .... 442.50

Furnish your home complete on our liberal Club Plan. Ask the salesman. Sixth Floor.

## **EUROPEAN PRESS CONDEMNS WILSON** POLICY AS FUTILE

Use of Physical Force by U. S. Now Only Escape, Say London Writers.

INTERVENTION PREDICTED

Proposal That Americans i Mexico Abandon Properties Is Scoffed At.

LONDON, Aug. 33.-In commenting on the Mexican situation today the Pall Mall Gaeztte says:

"We fully understand that Presiden: Wilson's message is born of the travail of his soul. He is a good and devout man, earnestly desirous of furthering the ideals of peace and justice, but on him rests the responsibility for protecting not only the interests of the United States in Mexico, but the lives of some thousands of American citizens who

have settled there. "The application of moral force cor sists in urging all the citizens of the United States in Mexico to abandon their occupations and to clear out of the country and in proposing measures which must rest on physical force for preventing the entry of arms and munitions into the country either for Provisional President Huerta or for the rebels. We shall watch the result of the steady pressure of moral force with much interest but without much belief

Physical Force is Essential.

"We have preached many times during these past troubled months that physical force not back by moral force is both brutal and futile' but we are compelled also to accept the converse idea that moral force not backed by physical force is no less futile and in consequence to apt to become even more brutal. The golden dreamers of The Hague

and of the capitol shrink from recognizing a fact so fatal to their theorie We shall see what Mexico has to teach

The Standard Condemns Policy. The Evening Standard says:

"The United States, as we have all earned lately, distrusts amateurishness in sports. It knows that if you want win in any contest you must rely on the expert and take care that this ex-pert knows all the details of his busiress. It is therefore rather surprising that the United States does not apply the same admirable principle to the con-

Deploring that in America diplomacy be now "left to a group of politicians who in foreign affairs are the most ama-State at the head of them who is too much occupied in delivering popular lec-lures to devote all his time to his official duties," the Standard continues by reference to the "singular inconcluand says that Provisional President ta is the only power capable of re-

storing order.

"Foreible Measures" Only Escape.

President Wilson's only specific, the newspaper continues, is strang enough. It urges all American citiways, their mines, their factories and occupied by the inhabitants. "Such acy when it falls under the

"It has only led the United States no escape except by those forcible measures to which the pacificist President and his eloquent Secretary of State are so fervently opposed."

Germany Rejects Wilson's Request for Support of Policy. BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Efforts have been made to Induce Germany to give her active support to President Wilson's Mexican policy and to bring pressure to bear on provisional President Huerta to retire and permit the holding of new elections. The German Government, however, though desiring to afford the United States every facility to accept a settlement, has declined made to induce Germany to give her for reaching a settlement, has declined in view of its earlier recognition of erta and the attitude of the German ony in Mexico, which has sent a cablegram to the foreign offices here applauding its recognition of Huerta and urging the Government to use its ce at Washington to cause the

United States to take a similar step. The Government has not submitted this request at Washington. The German cruiser Vineta, with a large party of naval cadets on board, is to advance her departure on her American cruise, in view of the developments in Mexico. This step has been taken by the German Admiralty so that the vessel may be available in case of necessity, as the cruiser Bresses her American waters were nen has left American waters.

by United States.

ROME, Aug. 28.—President Wilson's lessage to Congress on the Mexican ituation has produced a great impression in Italy, owing to the large umber of Italian settlers in Mexico. Nothwithstanding the expressions of the friendship of the United States

or Mexico, the passage in the mes-age recommending American citizens to leave Mexico is generally interreted here as a forecast of American tervention in certain eventualities

Weather Bureau Inspector Reduced.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. R.—As punishment for alleged political activity, Norman E. Conger, weather bureau inspector at Washington, today was reduced in grade and pay and made precessive at Detroit. It was found canger received his premotion as remark for activities in behalf of Willista. Massa. former chief of the weather press. Who had ambitions to become

Music in Restaurant, 12 to 2 P. M .- 6th Fl.

Public Library Branch Second Floor.

WEATHER: Fair and cooler.

Public Phones-Private Booths-3d Floor.

Visit the Model Home-Fourth Floor.

Choice of All Women's & Misses'

\$16.50 to \$35 Summer Suits,

All remaining stocks of Women's Spring and

Summer Suits, comprising 112 Suits, in wool and

wash materials, formerly priced from \$16.50 to

\$35, will be offered at this reduction. Early se-

lection is advisable if you have best choice at \$5



jummers fast (oupon)

Charge purchases

Chinaware

12c Dinner Plates at 6c Each

Of English porcelain, with dark blue underglazed decoration and gold lined. Only 77 dozen in the lot.

25c Ramikins and Plates, 10c

Imported china Ramikins and Plates, nicely deco-

95c Chocolate Pots at 39c Each

Saxe China Chocolate Pots, with neat border deco-ation. Good, large size. 39c each

15c China Sauce Dishes at 5c

Fine French China Sauce Dishes, prettily deco-

Medium-size imported China Sugar Bowls, nicely

50c China Sugar Bowls at 10c

\$1.75 Pudding Sets at 85c

Consisting of Pudding Bowl, with fire-proof lining, and large, round tray. Bowl and tray with fioral

25c China Dinner Plates, 10c

Made of imported china, with border decoration,

39c Teacups and Saucers, 10c

Made of thin imported china, very prettily decorated. Just about 75 dozen to sell at, the Cup and

dered October 1st.

ated. Just a small lot.

and very special at

Tomorrow is the August Coupon Day-the last of the summer season and herefore, the best. The monthly coupon day always brings scores of special offers on odd lots, incomplete size assortments, etc.

At this time of the year when all remaining summer goods are being closed out to make room for the new Fall stocks, the coupon lots offer values that make this a genuine rousing bargain day.

No phone or mail orders can be filled on coupon day.

Choice of All Women's & Misses' \$7.50 to \$19.75 Dresses,

The entire remaining stocks in both the Women's and Misses' Dress Sections, including 275 Women's Dresses, sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure, and 189 Misses' Dresses, sizes 14 to 18 years, formerly priced \$7.50 to \$19.75, choice. Coupon Day, at (Third Floor.)

Men's Underwear

\$1 to \$1.50 Union Suits, 45c

These are samples of Men's Union Suits,

materials, in athletic style. Broken sizes.

Men's & Silk Underwear at Men's & Silk Underwear at

checked and plain nainscok, and mercerized

Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits 65c Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Union Suits, 95c Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Athletic Garments, 65c Men's \$2 Silk Underwear at 95c

Men's \$1.25 Pajamas, broken sizes, 69c Men's \$850 NightShirts, broken sizes, 95c Men's \$2 White Madras Shirts, choice, \$1.15

Men's \$1.50 Madras and Percale Shirts, 95c

Men's 50c Wash Ties, odd lots, at, each, 18c

Handkerchiefs

Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, 25c

finest linen, hand-embroidered, fancy lace

edges, co red, scalloped and real Armenian Lace Edge Handkerchiefs. Regular 50c and

Men's 35c Handkerchiefs, 15c

Made of extra fine linen, with initials in

blocked, script and openwork letters. Slight "seconds" of 35c and 50c qualities, choice, 15c Men's 25c Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 19c

French Wavy Hair Switches, 98c

A small lot of these extra heavy, short-stem French Wavy Hair Switches, priced to close at

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Switches, 24 and 26 inches

\$4 to \$5 Hair Switches, 28, 30 and 32 inches

Knit Underwear

Women's 35c Lisle Vests, 17c

Women's 85c Union Suits, 45c

Swiss Ribbed Liste Thread Union Suits, in

plain and Newform styles. Lace-trimmed knees.

Women's 50c Union Suits, 29c

Jersey Ribbed Lisle Thread Union Suits, with tight knees and taped neck and arms.

Boys' 25c Underwear at 15c

\$1 Silk Gloves at 50c Pair

Women's 16-button length Silk Gloves, in black and white-regular \$1 and \$1.25 quali-

ties, at 50c and 75c Chamolsette Gloves—samp

priced to close, (Bargain Sq. 4—Main Floor.

\$1 Leather Hand Bags, 59c

Real Leather Hand Bags, with coin purse inside. Leather lined, metal frame and strap

\$1 Hair Ornaments at 25c

Back Combs, Side Combs and Barrettes, in fancy carved effects, gold inlaid and stone set, in numerous designs and shapes. \$1 to \$1.50

\$1.50 French Ivory Clocks, 79c

95c and \$1.50 Bracelets at 59c

Porosmesh Shirts, high neck and short

izes. Taped neck and arms. 25c Lisie Vests, regular sizes, 12½c.

Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, in extra

Women's 10c and 1oc Linen Handkerel

even 75c and \$1 qualities,

the very special price of

Sample Hadkerchiefs-all on cards. Made of

25c Wash Ties, odd lots, each, Sc

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On the Bargain Squares

\$1.50 Dress Goods, 79c Yd About 1000 yards of fine serges, suitings, velours and other desirable fabrics in lengths from 1½ to 5 yards. Choice of \$1.50 and \$2 qualities, Friday at 79c yard (Bargain Square 2. Main FL)

25c Ginghams, 12½c Imported Zephyr Gingham, in 32-inch width, extra fine quality. Come in plaid and block patterns. Regular 25c quality. Friday, 1946 yard (Bargain Square 7, Main FL)

\$1.50 Napkins, \$1 Dozen Hemmed Napkins, ready for use, made of fine all-linen damask and measure 18x18 inches square. Usually \$1.50 dozen-special Fri-

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(Second Floor.

Hosiery

Children's 25c Socks, 10c Pair

Come in plain styles with fancy checked or

striped tops. Special Friday at ... 10c pair

25c and 50c Stockings, 10c Pair

Misses' Lisle Stockings, in plain gauze and

ace effects-reinforced in heels and toes.

50c Lisle Stockings, 39c Pair

Women's Gauze Lisle Stockings with laven-der tops. Very fine and sheer. Black only.

Men's 50c Socks, 39c Pair

Men's Pure Silk Socks-accordion ribbed

19c Dress Trimmings, 5c Yard

and Persian colors, choice at 5c yard 15c and 25c Dress Trimmings—remnants of

Hurd's Writing Paper, 5c Quire

Odds and ends in Hurd's Writing Paper, of

Lead Pencils-hard and soft. Odds and ends

regular 25c quire quality, priced to close at

Notions

Crochet Buttons—Special 5c Doz.

Also odds and ends in fancy metal, horn and celluloid Buttons—regularly 10c to 25c dozen, Friday, choice, 5c dozen

Hooks and Eyes-black only. Several sizes-

Directoire Belting, for inside use. Assorted

Embreidery Edging-assorted colors. 5c and

Children's 10e Hose Supporters—assorted

Sew-on Hose Supporters—usually 15c, 10c pr.

\$1.75 and \$2 Suit Cases, \$1

Matting Suit Cases, in 24 and 26-inch size-

Boys' 35c Blouse Waists, 19c

Percale and Madras Blouse Waists, in light

and dark colors. Made with high band collar attached. Broken sizes. Choice 19c

Boys' 75e Waists and Shirts at 45c

Boys' 75c Waists and Shirts at 15c Boys' \$1 and \$1.25 Waists and Shirts, 69c Boys' \$1.25 Pajamas, odd lot, at 89c Boys' 15c Soft Collars, odd lot, 7½c Boys' 25c Silk Neckwear, choice, 10c (Second Floor.)

Dress Goods

\$2 and \$3 Broadcloths, \$1.39 Yard

black, navy, brown, wine and other good col-ors. 54 inches wide. Very special, \$1.39 yard

\$1 and \$1.25 Tan Sicilians, 49c yard 75c Storm Serges, all colors, 59c yard 85c Black Fancy Granites, 42-in., 25c yd. \$1 Silk-finished Gray Mohairs, 44-in. 65c yd. (Second Floor.)

Beautiful, silky-finish Chiffon Broadcloths, tr

while a limited quantity lasts, choice

vidths-black only. 10c quality,

Plain and fancy Braids and Guimpes, in solid

Made with all the extra splicings.

Black only.

to 3 yards,

day, (Bargain Square 10, Main Fl.)

made during balance \$3 to \$6 Dresses, \$1.98 About 200 Summer Dresses, of of August will be roile, ratine, gingham and lingerie, in plain tailored and fancy placed on September rimmed styles. All colors. Sizes 14 years to 44-inch bust measure. Special, \$1.98 account and bill ren-

Special, (Bargain Sq. 15—Main Floor) 45c Kimono Aprons, 29c Another special lot of kimono Aprons, made of striped percale, with piping on neck and sleeves.

\$1 Brassieres at 55c Fancy Brassieres, in allover embroidery and batiste material, lace trimmed. Come in H. & W. and De Bevoise makes. All sizes. Reg-

ular \$1 quality—special at 556 (Sixth St. Bargain Highway)

## Infants' & Children's Wear

Infants' Dresses and Coats which have be come soiled have been greatly reduced in price. \$1.50 and \$1.95 Wash Dresses are 75c \$3 and \$6 wash Dresses are now \$1.50 \$6 to \$10.95 Dresses and Coats. \$3.50

75c to \$1.50 Silks and Satins, 49c Remnants of Crepe de Chines, Satins, Messaines, Foulards, Pongees, Plaids, Taffetas, Me teors and Charmeuse—1 to 10 yds., 49c yard 69c Silk Foulards, 24 and 36-inch, 39c yd. 50c Crepe de Chines, 21 and 24-inch, 35c yd. 49c King's Blue Foulards, 23-inch, 15c yd.

Girls' \$4 to \$6 Dresses, \$1.50 Odds and ends of girls' fine wash frocks, ome a trifle soiled, but otherwise perfect. Just the thing for early school wear. Come in white and colors, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$4, \$5 and \$6 dresses; choice Friday at \$1.50

\$1 to \$2 Lawn Kimonos, 69c All remaining stocks of Summer Kimonos, made of light-weight lawns, in fitted or loose

(Third Floor.)

Choice of our entire stock of regular \$4.98 to \$9.50 Switches, made of best French and German wavy hair; very full and short stem.

\$4 and \$4.50 Lace Curtains, \$2 Pr. Scrim Etamine and Marquisette Curtains, trimmed with real linen lace, special, & pair \$3 Cluny and Irish Point Lace

Cluny Lace Curtains with handmade lace insertion and edge, and Irish Point Lace Cur-tains, also Scrim Curtains, daintily trimmed with Cluny lace in this sale at \$1.50 pair \$4.50 Lace Curtains at \$2.50 Pair Real handmade Cluny Curtains , with insertion 4 inches wide—real handmade Arabian and fine Irish Point Lace Curtans—Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, choice,

all made of best cotton yarn.

## Floor Coverings

45c Square Yard

age length 1 yard; \$3.50 quality, 49c length \$1.50 Rag Rugs, 25x52 inches, in pretty mottled effects, 75c \$1.50 Smyrna Rugs—double faced, mottled

## Undermuslins

Women's Nightgowns, Combinations, Petti-coats, Drawers, Princess Slips and Corset Cov-White French Ivory Clocks, in fancy shapes, with porcelain dial. Fine time-keepers and suftable for desk or bureau. Very special, 79c. (Main Floor.) ers—prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. All are soiled from display, but a trip to the laundry will make them just as fresh as the day they were unpacked. Gold-plated Bracelets in fancy and plain effects—wide and narrow styles. Patent opening. Choice, (Main Floor.)

\$1 Undermuslins are marked 50c \$1.50 and \$2 Undermuslins are \$1 \$4 and \$5 French and American Lingeric, \$2 \$7.50 and \$10 French and American Lin-

## Girls' Dresses

15c dozen effects, and all sizes to 44-inch bust measureof 25c dozen quality, 15c dozen ment. Formerly \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, now reduced to 69c \$4.98 Hair Switches at \$2.98

silk mounting, Friday at (Third Floor.)

## Lace Curtains

Curtains, \$1.50

40c and 50c Curtain Nets, 25c Yd. Imported Curtain Nets, in pretty patterns-

65c and 75c Curtain Laces, 35c Yd. Imported Curtain Laces, suitable for bed-room, dining room, hall and den windows. (Fourth Floor.)

## 90c Linoleums (4 yards wide),

pleums in remnants up to 25 yards in —all 4 yards wide, 45c square yard ength—all 4 yards wide, 45c square yard Rug lengths of Royal Wilton Carpets; aver-

effects, \$15 Brussels Rugs, beautiful designs, \$10.75 60c Hall and Stair Carpets, 39c yard \$25 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, \$17.50 (Fourth Floor.) (Fourth Floor.)

## Wall Papers

20c and 25c Wall Papers, 15c Twenty different patterns in two-tone Wall Papers, in beautiful shades, special, 15c rell At 3c Rell—Ten patterns in Papers in light

shades, 6c quality.

At 6c Rell—Ten patterns in Papers suitable for any room in the house, 10c and 12c kinds.

## Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

## Housewares

Bread Boxes and Flour Bins-1/4 Price Also Wash Boilers are included in this lot, slightly imperfect, but will give just as satisfactory service as though they were perfect. Choose Friday at just

Paper Cooking Bags (limited quantity), set of 10

25c Hygienic Glass Mouse Traps, 15c 50c Hygienic Glass Rat Traps, 25c "Buckeye" Borax Chips—a splendid water softener

-10c package for Sleeve Boards, nicely padded and covered. quality, but slightly soiled, Floor Mops, chemically treated. Limited quantity of 50c and 75c kinds,

t 50c and 75c kinds, Baby Bassinettes on stands—just six of these regular \$5.95 Bassinettes at
Stone Water Coolers—5-gallon capacity. Slightly imperfect. Usually \$2, at
\$1.35

15c 1/4 pt. Cans of Enter-Lac at 5c Many different colors, for painting floors, inside and outside woodwork.

39c to 75c

About 400 Ready Made.
Bleached Sheets and Pillow
Cases. Slightly solled from window displays. Nearly all sizes.
Friday at 39c to 75c each

ique Suiting.
9c yard-wide Bleached 5C

Mixed Candy, 10c Lb.

Delicious French Mixed Can-

chocolates and caramels. Made in our own factory. 10e lb.

Women's Shoes

\$2.50 & \$3.50

Low Shoes, 98c Pair

1200 pair of Women's Low

regular \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 grades—on sale Friday at 96c pg.

\$3.50 White Canvas Goodyear Welt Button Shoes, See pair

Ratines and Broad-

dies, consisting of bon

12½c Fancy Printed ] Batiste Lawns,

121gc Unbleached

## Coupon Day in the Basement Sheets & Pillowcases,

Wash Goods

25c Soisettes, 10c Yd. Remnants of light mercerized and all colors. Regular 25c quality, Friday at 10c yd.

25c Jap Silks, 121/2c Yd. fancy striped and figured Jap Silks in lengths 2 to 10 yards. Regular 25c quality, special, 1214c yd.

## Hindkerchiefs

10c Handkerchiefs, 31/2c Men's large size plain white Handkerchiefs, and women's pure Irish linen and shamrock cloth handkerchiefs, plain and with cords and fancy embroidered corners. Regular 71/2c and 10c quality. 3½c each Men's 25c pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c each. Men's 121/2 Cambric Hand-

kerchiefs, 5c each. Men's 10c Initial Handkerhiefs. Se Handkerchiefs, Women's 10c pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, 5c each. Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, six assorted designs on Six for 25c

### 98c Hair Switches, 19c Each

18-inch long Wavy Hair Switches, made with short stems, usually 98c, special. 20-inch Wavy Hair Switches short stems, \$1.50 quality, 35c 24-inch Wavy Hair Switches, short stems, \$2 quality, 79c (Basement.)

75c Gloves, 25c Pair Women's long chamoisette Gloves in gray and natural, also white and black. Regular 75c quality at 25c pair. (Basement.)

In the Basement Store-

## Absolute Clearance of Women's and Misses' Summer Apparel

All Summer apparel now remaining in the Basement Dres Section must be disposed of at once, regardless of former selling prices, and the following are a few of the radical reductions that are now in effect.

\$3.98 to \$12.50 Summer Dresses Reduced to \$1.98 A splendid collection of Dresses for women and misses, in at

A splendid collection of Dresses for women and misses, in a tractive Summer styles—formerly selling at \$3.98 to \$12.50, and are now marked for quick clearance at, each, \$1.59, \$1.75 and \$2 Summer Dresses now priced \$9 ca \$5 to \$7.50 Wash Coats are now reduced to \$2 and \$3 Girls' White Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$1, \$1.50 Women's and Girls' Middies, \$1 soiled Wash Waists are now reduced to \$1.25, \$1.50 soiled Wash Waists, \$1.50 Rep and Cordeline Skirts, white only, 75c Lawn Dressing Sacques are now reduced to \$30c Lawn Sacques, kimono style, reduced to

\$1, \$1.50 School Dresses, of si2.50 and \$15 Chiffen Party bresses, Nile, pink, blue, corn and white—slightly soiled, \$5 gingham, chambray and percale.

1/2-pint can, usually | 1-quart can usually 1 pint can usually 40c, at 20c \$1.35, at 75c

Hosiery 25c Silk Stockings,

15c Pair Women's pure silk plated stockings in white and tan. boot length and reinforced in beels and toes with double lisle

Pique Suiting. (Basement.) 10c, 15c & 25c Socks, 5c 121/2c Printed Shirting Percales. Special assortment of men's and children's socks and stockings of usual 10c, 15c and 25c checked White Goods,

## quality, choice Friday, 5c pair (Basement.)

Kn t Underwear \$1 Union Suits, 48c Men's genuine "Porosknit" Union Suits in white or ecru Four different styles to choose from, seconds, of \$1 qualities Men's Porosmesh Union Suits,

Men's "French" Ragnet Underwear, broken sizes in 75c quality, 25c garment. Women's 65c lisle thread Union Suits; an odd lot at 33c suit Women's 25c and 35c Swiss ribbed Union Suits, an odd lot 16c suit Women's 121/e to 19c Vests in broken sizes and odd lots at

Children's 25c to 35c Underwear, broken sizes and odd lots

cloths, 50c Length Lace & Emb., 2c to 95c One case of remnants of fine Broadcloths and Ratines, in all Laces and Embroideries of every design, quality and width, in lengths suitable for most every purpose, at half and less than half regular prices, or 2e to 95c length. various widths, at lie dozen yds.

75c Storm Serge, 59c Yd All-wool Storm Serge, in black and navy blue. All splendid, 44inch all-wool Serge, Regularly 75c yd., on sale Friday at 59c yd. (Basement.)

\$1 Corsets, 59c

Odd lots including popular makes and discontinued styles, in batiste and coutil. All with rustproof boning, and in good

Fancy Brassieres, 25c Brassieres of strong cambric, trimmed with embroidery. In sizes 34 to 44. Special at 35c

3 O'Clock Special

## First Note Rejecting President Wilson's Proposals Gamboa's

# DESCRIBES THEM

Mexican Minister Rejects All Suggestions Categorically.

'FRIENDSHIP UNAVOIDABLE'

Calls Attention to Speech by American Envoy Congratulating President Huerta.

States, submitted through John Lind, was appended to the President's message to Congress yesterday. The President, however, did not read it, but it was available to the members as a printed document. The text of Senor Gamboa's reply is as follows:
"Duly authorized by the President of the republic, pursuant to the unanimous approved of the Cabinet, which was convened for the purpose, I have the honor to make a detailed reply to such instructions.

approval of the Cabinet, which was convened for the purpose, I have the honor to make a detailed reply to such instructions.

"The Government of Mexico has paid due attention to the advice and considerations expressed by the Government of United States; has done this on account of three principal reasons (I) Hecause, as stated before. Mexico entertains the highest respect for the personality of his excellency, Woodrow Wilson; (2) because certain European and American Governments, with which Mexico cultivates the closest relations of international amity, having in a most delicate, respectful way, highly gratifying to us, made use of their good offices to the end that Mexico should accord you a hearing, in as much as you were the bearer of a private mission from the President of the United States, and (3) because Mexico was anxious, not so much to justify its attitude before the inhabitants of the republic in the present emergency, the great majority of whom, and by means of imposing and orderly manifestations, have signified their adhesion and approval, as to demonstrate in every way the justice of its cause.

Condition of the Country.

"The imputation contained in the first paragraph of your instructions that no progress has been made toward establishing in the Capital of Mexico a government that may enjoy the respect and obedience of the Mexican people is unfounded. In contradiction of this gross imputation, which is not supported by any proofs, principally because there are none, it affords me pleasure to refer. Mr. Confidential Agent, to the following facts which abound in evidence and which to a certain extent must be known to you by direct observation.

"The Mexican republic, Mr. Confidential Agent, is formed by 27 states, 18 of them, the three territories and the Federal district (making a total of 22 political entities), are under the absolute control of the present Government, which, aside from the above, exercises its authority over almost every port in the republic and consequently over the custom hou

been gained at the cost of the greatest sacrifice and in spite of the most evil influences.

"My Government falls to understand what the Government of the United States of America means by saying that it does not find itself in the same case with reference to the other nations of the earth concerning what is happening and is likely to happen in Mexico. The conditions of Mexico at the present time are, unfortunately neither doubtful nor secret; it is afflicted with an internal strife which has been raging almost three years, and which I can only classify in these lines as a fundamental mistake. With reference to what might happen in Mexico, neither you, Mr. Confidential Agent, nor I, nor any one elsa, can prognosticate, because no assertion is possible on incidents which have not occurred. On the other hand, my Government greatly appreciates the good offices tendered to it by the Government of the United States of America in the present circumstances; it recognises that they are inspired by the noble desire to act as a friend as well as by the wishes of all the other governments which expect the United States to act as Mexico's nearest friend.

Proposals Declined Definitely.

"But if such good offices are to be of the character of those now tendered to us, we shall have to decline them in the most categorical and definite manner.

"Inasmuch as the Government of the United States is willing to act in the most disinterested friendship, it will be difficult for it to find a more propitious opportunity than the following:

"If it should only watch that no material and monetary assistance is

be difficult for it to find a more sitious opportunity than the foling:

I it should only watch that no erial and monetary assistance is in to rebels who find refuse, conce and provide themselves with s and food on the other side of border. If it should demand from minor and local authorities the ctest observance or the neutrality s, I assure you, Mr. Confidential int, that the complete pacification this republic would be accomhed within a relatively short time. I intentionally abstain from replyto the allusion that it is the pure of the United States of America show the greatest respect for the ereignty and independence of the United States of America int, there are matters which not in from the standpoint of the idea if could be given as an answer in ting. His excellency, Mr. Wilson, laboring under a serious delusion on he declares that the present insten of Mexico is incompatible h the compliance of her internation of Mexico is incompatible h the compliance of her internation of its own civilization, and with required maintenance of certain itical and economical conditions stable in Central America.

50c and 60c

Messaline Silks, at a NEW price, 19

Messaline and all Silk Taffetas, in beautiful assorted colors; ex-tremely durable; your choice of this entire collection of 50c and 50c qualities at, the yard, 19c.

We Give,

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Actual \$1.98 German

inch lengths. Mail orders filled but be sure to send sample for matching.

Cut Hair Switches . . . \$

\$5 Blue Serge

BOYS' SUITS

Save Up to 50% on These Lots

Boys' Suits; for Boys' merly \$3.50....\$1.98 | merly \$5.00.

Can be dressed in any of the new styles: any

sive to possess that good quality. What's better than quality in the watch you buy? Price never yet made works run. A good watch is good because of the service it gives - not be-

cause of what it cost. When you get a watch of us, you get as good a one as it is possible to obtain for what you pay for it.

BRACELET WATCHES have grown much in favor with ladies, because easily carried and always accessible. We have a splendid assortment upward from \$7.50.



SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RINGS



Coral Rings Are Navored



Seventh and St. Charles

THE ENLARGED

BETTER CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY

SCHOOL

OUTFIT

Children's School Dresses

Made with high or low necks with long or short sleeves, in fancy plaid ginghams, per-cales and linens; sizes from 6 to 14 years, while they last at

49c, 59c and 89c

Odds and Ends of Sults

In black and white checks, blue, black,

tan and gray; neatly trimmed; coats

Just Received New Fall Suits

In the latest style cutaway coats and

draped skirt, in fancy mixtures and

stripes; coats lined with

special at.....

guaranteed satin lining;

1.95 Boys' Double Breasted or Norfolk styles, in serges,

cassimeres and cheviots. Splendid

## A Multitude of Great Sal

Every Department Shares; Linens, Shoes, Women's Wearables and School Needs the Notable Features This has been the greatest August since 1873. Our fortunate purchases have resulted in the most spirited selling in over 40 years. We want to wind up the last 2 days of this month with the biggest sales we have ever had. Every department has been called upon to lend its share, with the result Friday will see the most extraordinary specials ever offered. Read each item! Hundreds of others equally sensational! Come early; get your share.



Big Sale of OWELS Savings Up to 50%

slightly imperiest from a seed from handling; seconds, but you'll never notice it; will give perfect service; over 1200

10c Napkins \$4 Table Sets An enormous lot of of mercerized Napkins: 5C is-inch size; hem med and ready for use; sold everywhere and here regularly at 10c; extra special, each, 5c.

39c Pillow Slips | Hotel Sheets Initial embroidered Pillow Slips, with hemstitched edge; the spe kind; now, 19e.

Extra length, 72x 52c welded Sheets; from best quality sheeting; 75c grade, now \$3c.

Sheets Seamless Sheets; 72x90, hemmed, or 63x90 handling; the rarest bargain of the hemstitched; some 

School Shoes others

NOW at the very beginning of the season

**NEW FALL SKIRTS** at startling sacrifices for \$4 and \$5

Skirts Skirts The kind that will finest pre be \$4, \$5 and even more later in the shrunk materiseason. They come als, mannish checks or serges, in all the serges, regular 4.93 or extra sizes new draped, fancy or plain tailored draped, slashed styles; choice, \$2.95. or tailored.

\$2 Dresses, Stylish chambray, percale and gingham Dresses for juniors, misses and women; more than special at 85c.

\$2 White Waists, 98C Here are great values in those new collar Waists with high or low neck, also Middles in \$2 values, Friday, at 198c.

\$2 Cirls' School Dresses, \$1.25 Have the stylish new wide bolius and collars; come in blue, tan and fancy stripes; here only, \$1.25.

HURRY! HURRY!

10c Volle Sulting ......

7½c Shirting Prints...

7½c Oil Calico.....

7½c Apron Gingham...
until sold, per yd...

7½c

For 121/2c Pongee Rem-

nants. For 121/5c Red Oil Prints For 10c Dress Ging-

For 121/2c Foulards and Lawn. For 10c Black Grena-dine. Until sold, yard, Sc.

Unmatchable Values in Wash Goods

.50c

Corset Special A special purchase of Batiste and sizes 18 to 26, at a price NEW to you for this quality.... 25c of heavy cambric; each trimmed and finished with shields under srms; sizes 36 to 44. For 56c. Blue or white striped gingham Pettkoats, with scalloped flounce.

Lace Curtain Specials

Actual \$1.50 and \$2.00 Lace Curtains

Actual \$2.50 and \$3.00 Lace Curtains Scotch and Nottingham
Lace Curtains, 3 yards
long, extra wide, in
white and ecru; values
up to \$2.00:
choice of the
lot, Friday, pr... 87c

Untrimmed Hats

The prevailing color is black.



Trimmed and tailored Hats that reflect the latest and best Fall styles. The prevailing color is black. All the new coronet, butterfly are very stylish. A real 35.00 value for. \$1.39

## NOTE—Since 1873 this store has defied competition to equal its sensational prices

Men's 50c Shirts, 25c

\$1 Children's Dresses, 50c Exactly % price for Children's 50C School Dresses of best percale and gingham; prettly trimmed and nicely finished; sizes 6 to 14; the goods alone worth this low price, 50c.

Greatly Sacrificed

ton Shoes

Long wear-\$1.59
ing rock oak \$1.59
sewed soles;
shapes that fit the feet, in sizes 1 to 5%; Fring sizes 1 to 5%; Fring sizes 1 to 5%; Sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.39.

Boys' \$2 Calf But- Girls' Dull Calf

Women's \$2.50 Fall Shoes, \$1.29

ust 500 pairs of latest styles and shapes, attom or Blucher effects. Some have light imperfections, which you can't be unless we show you, and which will of in any way affect the wearing qualles, but it means a great saving in the st to you. Finest grade leather with Mc-sy and welt sewn soles; all sizes, but only 500 pairs, so hurry!

They won't be here long at.

Men's 35c Underwear Balbriggan shirts 19c and drawers, 19c short sleeves; drawers double seat, ankle

Raincoats Shirtwaists Odd lot of samples.

Consisting of slightly damaged and
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Waists, Linen Coats,
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worth up to \$1.50; your
choice until every garment
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Children's 15c Hosiery Fast black medium weight, fine rib. double heel and toe, elastic and durable Stockings, for school wear; special, pr., 19e.

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Hats. 98c
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Hats: popular
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\$1.50 Hat.



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\$20 Axminster Rugs, full 9x12 \$18 Wilton Velvet Rugs—full 9x12 size. 85c Linoleum,

4 Yards Wide



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NEW 1914 PRICES Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout . . \$500 Model T Touring Car. 550 Model T Town Car . . 750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit Ford Motor Company Detroit, Michigan

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of peace after a victory, in as much as in a like case any nation which in the least respects itself would do likewise. It is because my Government has confidence in that when the justice of its cause is reconsidered with serenity and from a lofty point of view by the present President of the United States of America, whose sense of morality and uprightness are serond question, that he will withway from the attitude and will contradite to the renewal of still firmer basis for the relations of sincere friendship and good understanding forcibly imposed upon us throughout the century by our geographical nearness, something which neither of us when contrading the century by our mutual interests send by our share of activity in the common sense of prosperity, welfare and culture, in regard to which we are pleased to acknowledge that you are enviably ahead of us.

### **Voctors Said He Had Dropsy**

Some time ago I had an attack of grippe which mally settled in my kid-neys and bladder. I doctored with the doctors and they claimed I had dropsy. I tried other remedies and got no relief from any of them. My condition was such that I was unable to work for about two months and the annoying symptoms caused me a great deal of trouble and pain. I was hardly able to turn over in bed. Seeing one of your Almanacs, I decided to give Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root a rial, and after taki-g several bottles was able to resume my work again. I cannot say too much in praise of

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with one of the most unusual sales ever held. Watch

New

Neusteter's, as always, First to Mirror Dame

Fashion's Autumn Secrets in a charming show-

**Autumn Tailored Suits** 

Prices range from \$15, 19.75, 24.75, 34.75, \$45,

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Embracing French models and adaptations from Doucet,

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THE NEW WAISTCOATS superbly shown in the very

THE NEW LONG COATS a feature evidenced in all the

Suits here. Those at 24.75 are of broadcloth, eponge,

THE NEW MATERIALS—New wool Poplins, Cheviot, Matelasse, Peau de Cysigne, Brocaded Cloths Broadtail, Velour de Laine, Bayadere Cloth, Broadcloth and many

THE NEW COLLARS and the new Skirt fashions in a

myriad of smart cuts and drapings. Long suit collars and revers, fastening low to disclose the smart waistcoats.

Final Rummage Prices

On All Summer Stocks, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses and Children's and Juniors' Apparel.

All Summer Dresses and Spring and Summer

Suits have been transferred to Bargain Basement And their prices have been slashed unmercifully for imme-

diate clean-up. Come to our Bargain Annex Friday and you will find such bargains as you have never seen before.

Women's and Misses' Dresses up to \$5......\$1

Women's and Misses' Dresses up to 7.50.....1.95

Women's and Misses' Dresses up to 9.50 .... 2.49

Women's and Misses' Dresses up to 12.50. ...4.49

Women's and Misses' Linen Suits up to \$10. .2.95

Women's and Misses' Linen Suits up to \$15...4.49

Women's and Misses' Cloth Suits up to \$35...9.90

Children's, Juniors' and Misses' Apparel Clean-up Girls' Dresses, formerly \$1 to \$10, reduced to 49c, 89c, 1.49, 2.49 Girls' Coats, formerly \$5 to \$20, reduced to 1.95, 2.90, 4.90, 8.90 Juniors' and Misses' Dresses, formerly 1.50 to 12.50, reduced to 79c, 1.49 and 3.49

IMPORTANT—This advertisement holds good for Friday and Saturday until 1 o'clock. We have marked these garments to low that use don't expect to have any of them left after Saturday. Come and reap the harvest.

Note some of the offerings:

There are still hundreds of fresh new Blouses to choose from at

Blouses up to \$6.....2.49

Blouses up to 12.50......4.75

Blouses up to 7.50......3.49

prices away below cost.

serges, tweeds and many other popular fabrics.

ing of Women's, Misses' and Juniors'

late Parisian shades and materials.

Daily Papers for Announcement.

Dr. Kilmer & Co.,

"I. That our Ambassador be received in Washington. "2. That the United States of America "2. That the United States of America and us a new Ambassador without pre-

send us a new Ambassador without previous conditions.

"And all this threatening and distressing situation will have reached a happy conclusion; mention will not be made of the causes which might carry us, if the tension persists, to no one knows what incalculable extremities for two peoples who have the unavoidable obligation to continue being friends; provided, of course, that this friendship is based upon mutual respect, which is indispensable between two sovereign entities wholly equal before law and justice.

"In conclusion, permit me, Mr. Contidential Agent, to reiterate to you the assurances of my perfect consideration."

"Secretary for Foreign Affairs of the Republic."

La Salle Friday Bargain. Pure Lemon Drops, 10c pound.

## STRIKERS ARRESTED

Accused of Disturbance in Front of 1120 Washington When Someone Yells "Scab."

Fannie Berger, 18 years old, of 3049 Dickson street; Belle Wolsky, 19, of 1423 Cass avenue, and Jennie Miller, 21, of 2917 Dayton street, striking skirt makers. were arrested at 8:30 a. m. Thursday in your Swamp-Root as the results in my front of the Carafoil Skirt Co., 1120 washington avenue, when on picket duty.

Mrs. Johanna Schroeder, a forewoma charged them with disturbing the peace The women said someone yelled "scab" as strike-breakers were going to work, but they deny that they took part.

Weipert Drug Co., open all night,

Frove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You JENNINGS, La. Aug. 28.—James Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, V., for a sample bottle. It will connec anyone. You will also receive a boklet of valuable information, teiling labout the kidneys and bladder. When riting, be sure and mention the St. Louis ally Post-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all dentally swept dirt on the negro's shoes.

Small Minority Objects to Denial of Arms and Bringing Out Americans.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispaten. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Congress vill mark time in all matters relating to the Mexican situation until President Wilson indicates a desire that some spe cific action be followed. It became evident, after the President had read his special message, that Senators and Representatives would support him almost uananimously.

Two elements of discord developed among the legislators, however, but they were voiced by a small minority. They related to the expressed desire that all Americans leave Mexico, and that no arms be exported from this country into that republic. A few mem bers held that the President's utterances would place this nation in a bad light among all civilized powers, indicating that the lives and property of its citisens would not be protected, and that t would encourage Mexicans to commit

further outrages upon Americans.
A large number, but not even an approximate majority, insisted that the President was wrong in his determina ion to continue the embargo acains shipments of arms into Mexico, and to extend its application to the de facto overnment iteslf. These Congressme held that an earlier and more satisfactery restoration of peace could be ac complished by permitting all factions in Mexico to purchase arms and munitions of war. The various parties to the con Comeaux, a negro, was taken from his troversy thus would be allowed to fight out among themselves. It was contended that this plan would involve less nenace to American lives and property than any other that could be devised and made applicable.

Bacon Calls it Admirable, In commenting on the President's me age, Senator Bacon, chairman of the ommittee on Foreign Relations, said: "The President's message is an adnirable document. It sets forth the facts without reservation, and puts us

right before the world.
"Moreover, I believe it will have a alming effect on our own people, and a soothing influence upon public ex-pression in the United States. An imrtant feature of the message, which just be borne in mind, is that it does ot close the case; does not bring negotiations to a finality, but leaves the tuation open for further dealings in an effort to bring about a satisfactory set-

Senator O'Gorman, a member of the tee, said: "It is a splendid mesage. It reflects the sober thought of the nation. It is not singular that in his crisis the President has the united support of Congress of the United States. The Republican members of the Senate vie with their Democratic colleagues in sustaining the action of the executive. In international relations impressive utterance of the President today is the voice of the American peo-

Senator Lodge, the ranking Republican member of the committee, said:
"It is an excellent message. Its sub-stantive declaration is that forbidding the shipment of arms to Mexico. I am in hearty agreement with that. The United States could not put itself in the position of adding to the slaughter in Mexico. Only two courses were open the President, intervention or nontion, and I am sure that the seniment of the country would not tolerate ntervention. The President's policy is that of waiting upon events and I feel that he could now pursue no other. Mr. Wilson announced that the mission of Mr. Lind had failed, as was generally

expected.
"With respect to the suggestion of the resident that Americans should leave Mexico, the same was made by Taft. it is one which only the President could make. In many of these matters the President must be the judge. I believe other Powers are no less desirous than the United States that the shipment of arms shall be stopped and I should ex-pect them to intimate the same to their

Root Upholds President. Senator Root of New York, a men ber of the committee, said: "The mes-sage was admirable in its general tone and spirit." It was announced by Root that when the Mexican question again comes up for debate in the Senate he will submit some remarks in defense of the President's policy and attitude. Other views follow:

Senator Stone, a member of the com nittee: "The message was well written and well delivered. Its effect upon the people of the country will be a happy

ommittee: "I am delighted with the nessage. I would not change it in any way if preparing the document and out lining the views myself."

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Senator Smith of Arizona, a member of the committee: "The President is to be commended for his peaceful methods. Congress will now mark time awaiting further developments."

Senator Sheppard of Texas: "I stand with the President. His message was practically a recognition of the belligerency of the revolutionists, as contemplated in my resolution."

Senator Jones of Washington: "I am with the President in every effort to preserve peace. I may not agree with him on all his methods, but, right or wrong, he will have my support."

Senator Kern, majority leader: "If there existed any desire among Senators to unduly agitate the Mexican question the message today would hold that impulse in check. I believe the sentiment prevailing among Senators in favor of raising the embarge on arms has been greatly exaggerated."

Senator Peaces, who has a resolution pending to appropriate \$25,000,000 for policing Maxico, declined to comment on the message.

the message is the announcement to the that the United States does not desire erritorial aggrandizement."

Would Hold Mexico Responsible. Senator Fall, who has made a spelalty of the Mexican situation, said: "I am heartily in accord with the Presience to that part which urges Americans Mexico might have a bad effect.

er whatever else may follow, the mes- of that school which believes that in indorsement to the President sage shows that we have exhausted all treating with a civilized country the peaceful methods. A leading feature of United States should insist always upon the protection of her citizens within the Central and South American republics borders of that country. The President of most folks is golden. It is ticklish seems to indicate that Mexico cannot and grave. The President's address to be considered a civilized nation when Congress on the subject is admirable

dent in his efforts to maintain peace in his efforts to preserve peace. He rest of us, and speaks with fuller knowlwith Mexico. The only criticism of the said, however, that the President's sug- edge. The most practical suggestion message I have to make is with refer- gestions that American citizens leave should come out of Mexico as rapidly to leave Mexico. I have always been House leaders likewise gave strong and as soon as possible

"It seems to me that this Mexican situation," said Speaker Clark, "prehe suggests that Americans leave Mex- lofty in conception, felicitous in diction Senator Warren of Wyoming declared more about a situation which changes himself in sympathy with the President every day-almost every hour-than the that he made was that American

ents a case where silence on the part In the very nature of things he knows

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conducted by the son, J. Sensenbrenner, and the Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Departments

TOMORROW WE OPEN THIS STORE With new life and more vigor than ever before. We are prepared to give you the best merchandise for the least money—with only the correct styles.

2 BIG FALL NUMBERS TO START THE SEASON-00 New Fall Suits for



Made of the very fine mannish serge or mannish mixtures, Skinner satin lined, 38 or 42-in. length coat, with draped skirt. All sizes. See our new smart Fall Suits, \$15 to \$45. None better.

\$18.00 to \$20.00 New Fall Silk Dresses, \$9.95 Six new clever models just received, which were never bought to sell at such ridiculously low prices, but to show our efforts to gain you as an everlasting customer we are offering only highest class goods, all colors, draped or the new sunshine silk Dresses, tomorrow, \$9.95. See our clever street or dancing Frocks at \$12.50 to \$45.

Clearing-up Summer Silk Lined or Linen Suits, Were \$15 to \$35, for . \$5.00 In tan, gray, white mixtures, fancy or tailored Suits, all sizes.

Clearing-up All Summer Dresses, \$12.50 to \$25.00 Dresses for - - - - \$5.00 Some are linen, others white voiles or lawn, with most beautiful trimming. A chance of a lifetime.

\$6, \$8 and \$10 Dresses, \$1.95

A Most Remarkable Shirt Waist Sale A general clean-up of our entire Summer Waists to go at 331/3c on the dollar. \$1.50 and \$2 Waists, 49c

Over 2400 Waists to make your selection of. This will give you an idea of the beautiful variety; almost every style that has been in vogue this seasou. Low or high neck, embroidery or Val. lace trimmed, others tucked; made of very sheer lawn or fine voiles; worth \$1.50 and \$2.00; 49c.

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Waists . . . . 98c

Just think of such values-and a selection of choicest Summer models, more than 28 stylessome hand embroidery-charmdow lace ing lace collars—sha Waist—clever models of fine embroidery trimmed Waists in fact, the choicest Waist of the season-high or low neckall sizes—were \$2.50 to \$4—Friday and Saturday 98c



\$2.50 to \$5.00 Silk Waists, \$1.29

Do you want a real bargain? You get it in this. Made of crepe de chine, all colors and white and black-striped Jap Waists, also the 

See our wonderful Shadow Lace Waists at \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.50, the latest Waist for Fall wear. WATCH OUR WINDOWS! IT PAYS!

Special Purchase

Girls' School Dresses (6 to 14 years)



Dresses for

Just the kind of Dresses the schoolgirl will need for the first two months, before the time for heavy woolen dresses.

The materials are fine chambray, gingham, percale and lawn, in fully 30 clever girlish styles, in the wanted solid colors and the new stripes, dots, fancy figures, plaids, and are daintily trimmed in embroideries, tailored bands, color pipings, plaids, buttons, etc. No one with school dresses to buy can possibly afford to overlook these \$1.50 and \$2.00 values for 79c.

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PEAS—Homelike brand select Early June Peas. We are now receiving our first shipment of these dainty early garden peas; packed in crystal spring water; tender, sweet and natural flaver; an extra special for Friday and 3 Cans. 25c

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Laundry Soap, 12 bars for ..... 25e

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Choice Santos Coffee; parched fresh each day; regular 25c value; special, per 1b... 20c 18-lb. lots at 181/c

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WALTER DATE: regular 5c 3c size: this sale, per care parties FANCY CERVELAT RAUSAGE; regular 15c value; special.

SHREDDED COCOANUT; ground, sweet and oily;

WEST FALLS ROOT BEER:

NEW PACK DELMAR CLUB FANCY EARLY JUNE PEAS: selected: tender

and sweet, per can be seen to the sweet per can the highest quality of pure white 256 soap; special. 7 cakes.

LARGE BOTTLES CUPID BRAND PURE FRUIT SYRUPS: blackberry, atrawberry and pneapple flavor; re-ular 25c value.

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1-LB. CANS FISHERMAN BRAND SALMON STEAKS: in oval cans; rich and elly: a regular \$50 value; 27¢ 1-LB. FLAT CANS LUSK'S BEAR BRAND CALLFORNIA PEACHES; in for 2 days, 2 cans

2 CANS EXTRA GRATED PINELE: just the thing for DELMAR CLUB PORK & BEANS WITH TOMATO SAUCE; deliciously sweet and tender; regular
15c size; this sale
15c ALIF ORNIA
15c ANTRA QUALITY
BARTLETT PEARS; in heavy syrup;
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MISSOURI DEPARTMENT SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Union Station, St. Louis, 9:00 p. m., September 14th, and orive in Chattanooga 2:30 p. m. the next day. The Department Commander desires to have as many as possible of the Representative. Partment Officers, Past Department Commanders and other cause friends and visitors accompany him on this special train.



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An Exposition of Clever Styles in

New Fall Suits For Women and Misses at \$14.95, \$19.13 and \$24.75

Extraordinary Values at Each Price

We show here one of the many clever new Fall Suits for women and misses that are now on display. The illustration gives you the front and back view, depicting clearly the graceful lines on which this garment is built, and demonstrating that you can secure the most authentic fashions at Sonnenfeld's at very moderate cost.

There Are Fully 70 Distinctive Styles From Which to Choose at \$14.95,\$19.13 and \$24.75

A variety of plain and fancy tailored models-made up of the newest materials, embracing wool eponges, mate-lasse, broadcloth, cheviot, serges, Bedford and wide-wale diagonals, in all the newest colors. They are suits of character and superb values.

Silk-Lined New Fall Suits Of all-wool serge-navy and black-lined with guaranteed satin—coats 38 inches long, new cutaway models—skirts draped in the newest fashion—very skirts draped in the newest fashion—very special values for Friday and Saturday's \$9.95

New Silk Dresses Nearly 1000 Silk Dresses of crepe meteor, erepe de chine, Canton crepe, etc., are here for your selection—\$9.95, \$14.95, \$19.75 and \$05 for

The "Lady Dainty" Net Blouses at \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95

We direct your attention to our magnificent assemblage of Net Blouses, including the "Lady Dainty" as well as other models—frills are very effectively used in many of these models, one in particular has the neck encircled with a double frill, which extends down the front, the sleeves made over net lining terminate in long frilled cuffs of wide satin ribbon. There are many other clever models in this group, and the values are particularly attractive at \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95.



We have provided some wonderfully attractive values in splendid children's millinery and accessories and invite your early attendance,

Extra Special Offer For Friday and Saturday we offer 50 dozen Felt Crushers, in all colors, including white, suitable for children and misses—made as illustrated, and other clever styles—there are sizes in this group

large enough for ladies-choice, without reserve, at ...... 

Extensive Showing of Clever Trimmed Hats We invite your attention to our display of high-grade Trimmed Hats, embracing hundreds of authoritative modes at this popular price. These Hats establish a new standard for quality and

The above are a few reasons for making this the busiest Millinery Department in the City

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will close. Only two days left in which you can save 60c on any pair of Men's and Women's Low Shoes. Buy now.

Low \$2.40 | \$3.50 Low Shoes \$4.50 Low

Women's \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3 White Canvas Pumps and Ox-7 fords; all sizes; great bargains at 95c.

Women's \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4 .85 tan, patent, gunmetal and kid Pumps; a wonderful lot of highgrade Shoes at less than manufacturer's cost at \$1.85.



Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris Will Testify Against Defendant Today.

y Associated Press.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Thrills vere expected to be reached today in he trial of F. Drew Caminetti, under indictment under the Mann act. with the summoning to the witness stand of Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris of Sacramento, who accompanied Maury I. Diggs and Caminetti on their trip to Reno, Nev. In anticipation of a rehearsal of the stories told by the girls at the trial of Diggs, scores of curious persons filled the courtroom this morn-

Before calling the girls to the stand he prosecution intended to introduce the testimony of Eeno police officers, a otel clerk and Martin Beasley, uncle of the Warrington girl, regarding the nterruption of the parties' sojourn in a Reno bungalow.

Whatever the testimony of Lola Norris may be, Caminetti has announced he will not dispute it. The prosecution has stated it will attempt to prove that Miss Norris was pere until she went to Reno with Caminetti and only yielded after promises of marriage.

Caminetti Family Not in Court. Thus far the wife, children and mother of Caminetti have not appeared in he courtroom.

Diggs, attired in a natty suit of brown and in jovial spirits, took a seat next to Caminetti yesterday, but Caminetti's attorney, the same lawyer who defended Diggs, requested him to leave quietly, and seeing the wisdom of the suggestion Diggs retired to the corridor, where he spent the rest of the day chatting with deputy marshals and court attendants aminetti's Responsibility Questioned Just before adjournment, a comme was made by Judge Van Fleet bearing directly upon Caminetti's responsibility n the Reno trip. Counsel for the deense, objecting to questions asked by Roche, seeking to show that the defendant had participated in arranging and conducting the trip, stated member f the train crew and the ticket agent had failed to connect Caminetti with the urchase of tickets or the engaging of

the drawing room on the train.
"It is not necessary," the Judge said in overruling the objection, "to show that the defendant handled the money or made the purchases. Certainly if the Government proves that he was in the party under the circumstances they have set forth it is sufficient showing to develop the connection of the defendant with the transaction."

### TWO BOYS DROWNED. POOL OWNERS ARE SUED

Parents of Youths Ask \$20,000 From De Mun Estate and Title Guaranty Trust Co.

On the ground that the De Mun estate and the Title Guaranty Trust Co. had een guilty of negligence in permitting pond to be formed on their property in Hillcrest, St. Louis County, in which William Lewis, aged 12, and Daniel Wolf, 10, were drowned May 30, the parents of the two boys filed suit Thursday at Clayton against the two corporation

for \$20,000.

The suits were filed by Douglas P. and Zole Lewis and Samuel and Ida Wolf. It is charged that an embankment was built across a natural ravine between the property of the two corporations and that this caused a pool 200 feet long. to feet wide, and from 2 to 6 feet deep

to be formed. It is alleged that the companies wer negligent for not putting in pipes to drain the pool, for failure to put up danger signs, or fences. The two boys went swimming in the pool and were

### NEW CAPITOL MUST BE FINISHED BY JULY, 1916

Contract, Soon to Be Awarded, Will Contain That

Provision. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 28. by July 1, 1916. This will be written into the contract for its construction, when the contract is awarded on

Chairman Stephens said today that the Commission will advertise for bids on Sept. 6 and will open them and award

the contract Nov. 6 The building proper, including plumb-ing, electrical work and heating, must not cost more than \$2,300,000, the en-tire cose of the capitol including powerhouse and foundation must be within \$2,500,000. The foundation will be completed about Oct. 1. The building must be completed and offices equipped for \$3,500,000.

### STOPS THE QUESTIONING OF POISONED WOMAN

Dr. Wayne Smith, superintendent of the City Hospital, announced, Thursday, that he will not permit detectives to further question Mrs. Margaret McWilliams while she is in her present critical condition from arsenic poisoning.

Mrs. McWilliams said she made the chicken stew dumplings which caused the death of Mrs. Myrtle Neff of 220 South Eighteenth street. Dr. Smith says her condition is becoming worse and further questioning might lessen her chance for recovery. He said detectives questioned her for several hours Wednesday afternoon and left her in a

HOME OF PURE OLIVE OIL

St. Louis

## CAMINETTI TRIAL Over 1000 Beautiful Summer Frocks



Charge purchases

made this week will

Must Be Sold at Once

Summer dresses that formerly sold from \$5.00 to \$29.75-on sale tomorrow in three groups at a fraction of their actual value

DRESSES

Worth \$5.00 to \$10.00-NOW

DRESSES Worth \$11.50 to

\$16.95-NOW

DRESSES

Worth \$17.50 to \$29.75-NOW



charming assortment of crepe dresses, voile dresses, ratine dresses, linen and lace dresses-styles suitable for immediate service and for party and dance wear during the Fall season-all must be closed out at once, regardless of cost of former price.

EXTRA -120 Dresses—sizes 14, 16, 18 and 36—were 60 \$1.98 to \$2.98—Friday—while they last.....

\$24.75, \$27.50 and \$29.75 values

A DELAYED shipment of these handsome Sample Suits has just arrived and will go on sale tomorrow at \$16.95—beautiful sample garments from the finest makers

in America—and shown in a varied assortment of exquisite fabrics and most advanced Fall styles-values that certainly should induce you to make an immediate selection .....

Actual \$29.75 qualities

THESE beautiful Coats are shown in full length, % and % styles—richly lined—some trimmed—others with large silk ornaments-correct styles that will be worn this coming Fall and Winter—all specially priced to induce you to make your selections now instead of latertomorrow at .....

Plush Bats

Fine quality imported Plush Hats-10 different stylesin black and colors-values up to \$6.95-Friday only,

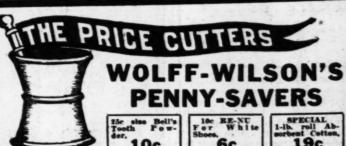
An Important Advance Sale of Plume-Trimmed Velour and Velvet Hats

Actual values up to \$12.75-Friday at

AS a special inducement to you to inspect our new and beautiful showing of Fall Millinery, we will offer for Friday only, an exquisite line of Veiour and Veivet Hats—all trimmel with handsome Ostrich Plumes—and shown in all the latest Fall styles and colorings—Hats that regularly would cost you up to \$12.95—colorings—Hats that regularly would cost you up to \$12.95—special at \$4.95. The shape alone would cost you regularly from \$5.00 to \$6.00. Only 50 will be sold tomorrow at this reduced price of \$4.95—and when you see them in our windows you will understand why we could not afford to offer a greater quantity at a price like this. Only one to a customer tomorrow, at

Velvet Shapes

Velvet Shapes in many



**Toilet Preparations Perfumes** Always Less at Wolff-Wilson's Always Less at Wolff-Wilson's 396 50c Odol Antiseptic Mouth Wash 50c oz. Dorothy

Vernon Perfume, 75c oz. Sweet Home 590 \$1.50 Le Secret Gaby Deslys Face Powder 98c Perfume, oz ..... 690 350 Java Rice Face Powder \$1.00 oz. Houbigant's Voilet Dubois, oz..... 75c oz. Allan's Janice 49C 25c Satin Skin .17c Perfume oz. ... Face Powder ..... 50c oz. White JIC 50c Marguerite Sylva 23e Rose Perfume oz 376 Face Powder ...... \$1 Marguerite Sylva 50e oz. Arbutus Perfume, oz. ... 370 Face Pour 50c oz. Wood Violet Face Powder .... Perfume oz. ..... 29c \$2.00 oz. Mary \$1.69 Face Powder Garden Perfume, oz. Pinaud's Veg. Toilet 550 Face Powder Water Lilac ..... 406 Something different; 25c 47-11 Veg. Toilet Water Lilac ..... 476 10c trial size Ozine; 75c San Toy Toilet Water .....

Extra Special EUREKA CLEANING PADS he handlest thing  FREE Friday COLGATE'S COMFORTS

SPECIAL QUICK COVER NAIL BUFFERS 714-inch: reg. \$1.00.... 5%-inch: 236

Get it at Wolff-Wilson's and see what you save

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

your Want Ads to the POST-DISPATCH Olive-6600-Central

Fort Peck Indian Reservation In Montana

1,345,000 Acres Will Be Opened to Homestead Settlement

By a recent declaration of the United States Government 1,345,000 acres of fertile prairie land on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, Montana, soon will be thrown open to white settlers. The land is divided into 160-acre tracts, each person to have his choice according to the number he secures in the drawing. This If you have not yet exercised your homestead rights, do no right

Register at Glasgow, Havre or Great Falls, Mont. Daily Sept. 1st to 20th. Drawing at Glasgow, Sept. 23

You must act quickly if you wish to file your cla these 160-acre homesteads. Write the Burlington for information today. The appraised value of this land is \$2.50 to \$7.00 per acre. Can be taken up under the United States Homestead las

### Special Homeseekers' Fares via the Burlington

The Burlington Route has planned special low fares for home-ekers who wish to file claims for this land. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 2. 9 and 16 to points of registration. You can see this land yourself—see what a wonderful opportunity this is to secure a homestead from the government—then register.

COMPLETE INFORMATION FREE! We will gladly furnish you with all details pertaining to this big land opening write, call or phone immediately for complete information. Don't delay—claims must be filed between Sept. 1 and 20. Get the facts

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad DUI INGTON J. G. DELAPLANE,

City Passenger Agent, 728 Olive Street.

Phones, Main or Central 5095

A friend in NEED and a friend in DEED—the three-time ad



\$12.50 and \$15.00

Silk-Lined Tailored Cloth Suits for

This Is the Final Close-Out of All Late Spring and Summer Suits.

ON SALE TOMORROW — FRIDAY — AND WE HAVE ABOUT 300 TO SELL AT THIS PRICE. Made of the much wanted gray and tan mixtures that are to be so popular the coming season—2 and 3 button, semi-cutaway and straight front—narrow bottom skirts, all sizes.

About 200 other Spring and Summer Cloth Suits that formerly were priced up to \$35.00, including tailored, semi-novelty and fancy Suits, assembled in two groups for final clearance.

Up to \$25.00 Suits reduced to ..... \$ 9.87 Up to \$35.00 Suits reduced to ........\$13.75

Last of the Summer Dresses

Choice of the House, Nothing Reserved. Values \$7.90, \$10.90 and Up to \$19.95 All Go Now in 2 Lots

\$1.98 and \$3.98

Plain and Striped Voiles, Imported Ratines and Linens, Lingeries, Batistes and Nets, and a few Shadow Laces, Some Plain, Others Fancy. Over 35 Styles. All Sizes. Take Your Choice at \$1.98 and \$3.98.

Clean-Up of Coats Values to \$3.98

Women's and Misses' Coats, taffeta silk lined voiles, in navy and black. Silk Poplin Coats in blues, black and tan. Broken sizes. To close Friday, \$3.98.

Girls' School Coats (6 to 14 years)

\$5.00 Value for . . (P

Made of Fall weight golf cloth, in navy, scarlet and light shades. Skirt length, some with contrasting revers and cuffs.

Also a few navy, serge and tan golf cloth Reefers. Choice Friday, \$1.98.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

## New Coats, Special

Regular \$15.00 Ural Lamb Boucle Coats-Full length, with large collar and cuffs of plush, satin lined. In black only, all sizes, special, Friday, \$10.00.

409-411-413 Broadway -



Special Clearance **USED PIANOS** 

AND PLAYER-PIANOS

\$1.00 A WEEK

Vose & Sonslahogany case—orig-nal price \$400—now... \$125 Mahogany case—orig- \$110 Geo. Steck & Co. Mahogany case-price \$450-

Jesse French-Mahogany case price \$400— .\$98.50 **New England-**

Boony case—orig-inal price \$375—now....\$50 Weser Bros.

With mandown a

Mahogany case
price \$400

Estey— Walnut case—orig-inal price \$375—now... \$115 Weser Bros.

any case Player-Plane nal price \$650 — in-music, stool, scar \$345 Mission case—original \$450—including bench and .....\$265

Stern & Co

h and Olive Sts.

## A STUPENDOUS SALE OF

The Result of Months of Planning Preparations have been made to eclipse all previous efforts, and we lieve these values will do it. Every economical mother knows what this means. For over 35 years, generation after generation, we have supplied the school needs of his majesty, "The American Boy," and at cut prices. Here are only a few of the new styles for Fall wear, on all of which we are quoting special cut prices for school opening. Come early. Be sure to read our unconditional guarantee. Expert salesmen assures every pair will be properly fitted. Come.

A Guarantee

that means something An unconditional guarantee that goes with each and every pair of Williams' Shoes:

"Every pair from the bottom sole, the uppers, to the very linings and hooks and eyelets must give satisfactory service or a new pair will be given absolutely without charge, free." Nowhere can you equal this!





Child's 6 to 8, \$1.25 values, 98c The Kind of Shoes Real Boys Want

Extra Special

Sam: Old Cerner Store-6th Street and Frank in tv.

Mae Manning Tells Memphis Police of Marriage to Wealthy Man's Son. .

Special to the Post-Dispatch MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 28.—Claiming to the police that her husband of two days had been taken away by his brother, Fred, with whom she had toured Missouri in a "joy ride" party and that she had been left without funds at Hotel Gayoso here, Mrs. William Laswell, wife of a son of W. D. Laswell of Kennett, Mo., a wealthy sawmill owner, Wednesday afternoor told her story to the Chief of Police. Mrs. Lastgell, who until last Monday three days after she came to Memphis, was Miss Mae Manning of St. Louis, says that in the antomobile tour were Billy Porter and Miss Hope Thomas, also of St. Louis, and that the party went to Cape Girardeau, Mo., and other

She said that she made the trip with Fred Laswell and on the return to St. Louis was introduced to Wil-liam Laswell. According to the girl the couple planned to elope. They came to Memphis Friday, registered at Hotel Gayoso, and were married Monday by Magistrate James Cashin. All went well, she said, until Wednesday morning when the brother of her husband appeared at the Gayoso Hotel, paid her husband's bill, but not her own, and then told her she would "never see William again." She said that later the hotel management ejected her and held her baggage for her hotel expenses. Her husband, she says, disappeared without leaving any word and she accused her brother-in-law, so the police say, with having caused him to

She told the Chief that she had incurred the entity of her husband's relatives and friends because of escapades before her marriage to William Laswell. The police are investigating.

JESSIE WILSON THROWN BY HORSE WHEN RIDING

President's Daughter, on Outing With Fiance, Suffers Cuts and Bruises.

CORNISH, N. H., Aug. 28.-Reports from Harlakenden, the summer home of President Wilson, stated this morning that Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's daughter, who was thrown from her horse near White River Junction, Vt., vesterday, was not badly hurt. Miss Wilson suffered several slight cuts and bruises

Miss Wilson was found lying unconscious beside the road by Dr. C. W. Worthen, who was on his way to see a patient.

Miss Wilson had been out riding with

her flance, Francis B. Sayre, and had been thrown from her horse. Sayre had been riding a little ahead and knew nothing of the accident until the riderless horse dashed past him. Dr Worthen

after about half an hour, Miss Wilson Later she was taken to the home shoned to the residence here. The scene of the accident was on the

New Hampshire side of the Connecticut River, just opposite the Vermont town of North Hartland.

PALACE OF PEACE AT THE HAGUE DEDICATED

Carnegie, Who Made Gift, and Wife Attend Ceremonies -Reception Tomorrow.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 28.-The Capital was gaily decorated today in honor of eremonies incident to the dedication of the Palace of Peace, Andrew Carnegie's gift as a home for the permanent Court of Arbitration. The American Minister to the Netherlands, Lloyd Bryce, and Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, and Oscar Straus of New York, a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration, were among the attendants

A garden party and reception has bee vitations have been extended. At the reception the British Minister will unveil the statue of Edward VII and Carnegis Cremer, the peace advocate. The acceptance of the building by Min ster of Foreign Affairs Swinde

behalf of the diplomatic corps, was his ast official act.

La Salle Friday Bargain. Pure Lemon Drops, 10c pound.

NINE ARE HURT ON SCENIC

Creve Coeur Lake, where the United nual picnic, were slightly hurt Wednes

H. W. Sorrels of 3539 Vista avenue. otorman, was most seriously hurt of any of the passengers. He was throu ut on the head and body. George Demetry of Creve Coeur Lake

conductor of the scenic car, was also hurt. The others who were hurt went home before a physician, called by the railway officers, arrived.

Cogswell's Butter Cream Sticks, 15e

BAGGAGE RATES ARE CUT

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 28.-Th



NINE STORE BUYING POWER

(NACK)—She might as well have bought it from Rhodes-Burford last Fall. They sell on time and are called "The House of Satis-fied Customers."

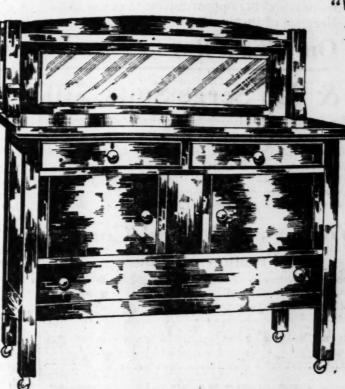
-When You Buy Furniture, Buy It From the Store That Is Able to Give You the Most for Your Money.

"We Are Easy to Get Acquainted With."

52-Inch Solid Oak

54-Inch **Extension Table** \$18.00 To Match Buffet

Two-Door China Closet \$15.00



There is a store in St.
Louis that is rapidly becoming the best thought-of
store in the city. The name
is Rhodes-Burford.

It is located on the east side of Broadway, next to Nugent's annex.

This store offers you this remarkable piece of furniture at so low a price that almost anyone can af-ford to own one.

The Buffet is 52 inches long, and made of solid oak. It has two silverware drawers and one large linen drawer, abundant cabinet space and a genuine bevel plate mirror, 12x48.

A true bargain, in either fumed oak or Early English finish. Special for Friday and Saturday saturday \$24.75

Cash or Time

Carpet Sweeper

\$3.50 Value **Tomorrow Only** 

Every One Guaranteed

This Is Not

but

That Is

Cheap

Up With Pipe



No Phone Orders None Sent C. O. D. One to a Customer Everything we advertise is a bargain.

Anyone having bought at Rhodes-Burford will tell you so.

This Carpet Sweeper is positively guaranteed for one year. Has ball-bearing rubber-tired wheels, spring dirt pans and large stiff bristle revolving brush. 

Friday only.

pointed.

Cheap Range Good Range

This Range

CASTIRON

Inside and Out

it is a Buck's And Is

Guaranteed **Every Respect** 

Real opportunity confronts you. An opportunity to buy the finest stove made in America at a pre-season price. This Range sells everywhere from \$40.00 to \$45.00. Our price for Friday and Saturday is only

The Range is all east iron, inside and out, with white enamel oven door linings and oven rack. Has six hole top with the famous non-warping cross centers and covers.

Our aim is to sell good stoves that can be guaranteed to give satisfaction

The Largest Retailers of Stoves and Ranges in the West

## Just 8 More Days Are Left in Which to Share in the Golden Saving Opportunities of This

### Just 8 More Days of Golden Savings.

The near approach of the end of this wonderful Removal Sale & outclearance of our entire remaining stock of new & dependable goods is of much concern to the shopping public. The limited time yet for effecting such notable savings on the many articles of apparel & for the home will cause many to complete their plans & anticipate the future requirements that may be supplied here yet.

Daily visits now mean greatest savings every moment is a golden one from now until the close of this the greatest merchandising occasion in St. Louis retailing history.

People who are planning to supply certain needs from this great Removal Sale have little time to lose, for the days of its duration are definitely numbered. For some time it has been the plan to remove to our wonderful new home & to open up there on Tuesday, September 2d. Unavoidable delays in getting the store ready however, have deferred the time of the occupancy, but it is now certain that

We Will Open the New Store Monday, September 8th

This delay, while not conforming entirely to our plans, will rebound to the benefit of the thousands of practical shoppers who visit this store in the interim. The delay has prompted us to put forth greater endeavors to effect a complete riddance of all remaining goods, & the aid of the great stock-lifting lever, "UNSPAR-ING PRICE REVISIONS" has been freely enlisted to this end. Throughout the entire store, the merchandising heads have carefully gone over stocks & such rigid price-revising has been done that bargains of a truly sensational character are to be had on every hand. Below are listed a few of the many thousand money-making opportunities that are to be had & practical people will find many of their needs listed here which may be supplied at savings never before equaled. Because of its significance, because of the far-reaching economies that are available for the next day we caution the buying public to quick action, because

Only Eight Buying Days Remain in this Greatest Merchandising Occasion St. Louis Has Ever Known

25c to 35c fancy plaid & striped Flaxon, Linaire, Flaxon, Voile & odd lots of White Goods—

35c fancy striped Mercerized Voile-40 inches

Short lengths & remnants of fancy & plain White

Goods-10c to 20c value-while they last,

60c per dozen bleached, hemmed, huck Barber

12½c & 15c bleached, hemmed huck Towels—odds & ends—in half dozen lots—at....58c

\$1.75 dozen full bleached, hemmed Napkins— 20x20 & 22x22 size—highly mercerized—per

Muslinwear

covers finished in lace & embroidery-

drawers embroidery trimmed-Friday,

yokes of lace, embroidery & ribbon

Women's 50c Corset Covers & Drawers-

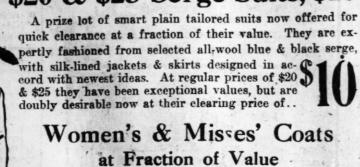
### We Require Many Salespeople for Our New Store.

Good, permanent & lucrative positions in our naw store await the application of men & women. It is not necessary that they be experienced, though this fact would be in their favor. We are looking for people of good character who willing & anxious to render real service to our patrons & who wish to create for themselves a place in our great store family. The surroundings are congenial; environments are pleasing the work is interesting & quite remunerative to those who "make good."

Applications are received at the Superintendent's office, second floor. Apply

## Women's \$20 & \$25 Serge Suits, \$10

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



A goodly assortment of smart serge, mohair & Bedford

coats, suitable for early Fall wear, all for-

mer \$12.75 to \$16.50 values, clearing

Handsome Bedford, serge, eponge & mohair \$7.50 coats, many full silk lined & suitable for Fall \$7.50 wear-\$19.75, \$22.50 & \$25 values, choice.....

## M sses' \$5 to \$7.50 Dresses, \$1.50

With a month & more of wear vet for these dainty Summer dresses, this pricing will awaken very keen & active selling, with these splendid garments priced at about the worth of materials alone There is a host of pretty styles, in sizes of 14, 16 & 18 years, dresses attractively made of voile, lawn, linen & Summer tissues & trimmed with \$1.50 lace, embroidery & braids, former \$5 to \$7.50 values, choice.

## \$5 to \$8 Lily of France Corsets \$1.89

45 to 40 Eny of France Consects, 41	
Choosing is good in the sizes that are left (23 to 26) & women have opportunity to select pink & white fancy brocaded or French Coutil Corsets of this splendid make—worth \$5 to \$8, at, choice	£1 20
make-worth \$5 to \$8, at, choice	\$1.09

\$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50 Lace Curtains, \$1.39

50c to 98c Tapestry Benmants,

Such well-known makes as La Vida & Redfern	\$1 to \$1.25 Corsets, broken styles & sizes \$3 batiste & coutil P. N. & Thomson glove fitting Corsets
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Laces & Embroideries

Prices lowered to where complete clearance is a

short matter. Small lots of Embroideries & Laces,

remnants & oddments of stocks have been so severe-

ly reduced for Friday's clearaway that early dis-

REMNANTS of all kinds of Laces & em-

broideries, in lengths of 1/2 to 21/2 yards,

marked to sell, per remnant ..... 3c to 95c

\$1.25 to \$1.69 45-in. embroidery flouncings, yard..... 50c

50c to \$1 27-in. embroidery flouncings, yard......25c

25c to 39c embroidery flouncings, edges & corset covers. 12 1/4 c

75c to \$1.25 real cluny laces, yard......39c

posal will surely follow.

\$3 batiste & coutil P. N. & Thomson glove fitting Corsets ......\$1.59 35c batiste Brassieres, with round or pointed embroidery yokes, all sizes......19c 50c & 75c batiste & Summer net Corsets,

Hosiery & Knit

Underwear

Women's 50c fiber silk hose 28c

Women's 50c boot silk hose 28c

hose ......21c

pair ......19e

& hose ......5c

Women's 19c to 35c vests. . 14c

suits ......35c

Children's 50c union suits. . 25c

Men's 50c & 75c union suits.29c

Men's 25c shirts & drawers.15c

Men's 50c & 65c shirts &

19c to 25c curtain loops, pr....5e

Women's 25c to 35c hose. ,14c

Women's 35c fiber boot silk

Women's 39c to 50c hose,

Infants' 121/20 to 15c socks

Women's 50c to 75c union

Men's \$1 & \$1.25 union suits,

### \$1.50 54-inch black French voile.......50c 49c 36-inch cream brilliantine, yard......33c beading-Friday ......69e Women's 50c Lawn Sacques embroidery \$1.25 50-inch all-wool serge, yard.......856 85c 42-inch all-wool French serge......59c \$1.25 54-inch black brilliantine, yard.....95c Women's \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50

Waists, 50c This sale Friday has been planned & is intended as a complete clearance of all popular-priced Waists. Grouped for disposal are low & high neck models-also styles with collars, some fashioned from lawns & lingerie & prettily trimmed with laces. Balkan middies

of fine white twill cloth, all white or trimmed with colored collars & cuffs are also included. The values in this lot are \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 closing in a great lot Friday at .....

\$3, \$3.50 White Lingerie Waists...\$1.83 | Women's \$3, \$4 & \$5 Silk Chiffon, \$2.50 & \$3 Wash Silk Skirts......\$1.79 Women's \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 Lingerie

Waists ......\$1.10

Small & odd lots of best quality kid gloves, in nearly all colors &

75c to \$1 Silk Gloves, 39c

Black, white & colored 2-class silk gloves, formerly priced at 750 to \$1, choice,

Gloves, 15c

A vast grouping of white, natural black & gray sample gloves & odd-ments from our own stocks, 25c to 50c values, while they

Stationery at a Fraction of

Value Whiting's fine paper, gold & silver edge Stationery, also all remaining stock of initial stationery, reduced, regardless of former value, to, per

Linen finished Playing Cards, per deck.
All stationery leather goods, clos-ing at one-third off.

Lace, Net and White Waists ... \$1.95 Women's \$5 & \$6 White Crepe de Chine & Lingerie Waists.....\$3.87 Women's \$7.50 to \$11.75 high-grade White Waists ..... \$4.95

Yard

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\$1.00 Black Panama at

59c Yard

54-inch all-wool, smooth finished, steam

sponged & shrunk chiffon panama, a

98c 40-inch light gray mohairs, yard.......39c

75c 40-inch all-wool suitings, yard ...... 29c

## \$1.25 to \$2 Kid Gloves, 65c | 75c, \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 Petticoats at 50c

The greatest Petticoat values ever quoted by this or any other store because we are very anxious to completely close out the entire lot. Included are colored soft twill, colored genuine "Heatherbloom" high-grade Wash Petticoats & extra size Gingham Petticoats, former 75c, \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 values—choice. 25c to 50c Lisle & Chamoisette

\$1.98 Colored Messaline Petticoats......\$1.29 \$2, \$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50 Messaline & Taffeta Petticoats.\$1.50 \$4 & \$4.50 Silk Petticoats closing at.....\$2.90 Women's \$5, \$6 & \$7.50 Silk Petticoats.....\$3.90 Women's \$1.25 white Halcyon Petticoats.......83c

## Handkerchiefs: 3 Notable Lots Including all odd lots & many slightly mussed Handker-hiefs for men & women in initialed linen, plain white, hand smbroidered, fancy borders, etc., in three notable lots with—

Former 5c Handkerchiefs...... 2 for 5c Former 10c & 15c Handkerchiefs...........5c Former 19c & 25c Handkerchiefs.......10c

## "Yvette" Hair Goods About Half Price

Hair goods of known quality & right style, priced at half under value for prompt clearance Friday. \$12 Coronet braids, 40 inches long, of best French \$6.00 \$5.00 Extra heavy wavy Coronet braid Brit-

tany hair switches, 40 inches long......\$2.50 20-inch hair switches, suitable for wear in Coronet style, pair.....\$1.50

## Linens & White Goods | 50c to 98c Silks at 38c Men's \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 Suits, \$9

3500 yards of splendid silks, grenadines, poplins, moires, messalines, lining satins, etc., in plain, striped & fancy patterns, which formerly sold at 50c to 98c yard, choice...38c The man who selects a suit from this lot Friday will have opportunity for buying one that 49c 36-inch striped wash silks......25c will give him good service until late in, 69c 32-inch brocaded crepe......42c the Fall. There are many 3-piece suits 39c 27-inch striped crepes, yard......25c \$1 36-inch striped messalines, yard......79c in the lot as well as the 2-piece styles. There are smart English models for 75c 36-inch beaded chiffon, yard......49c

the youthful tastes & the more conservative styles for those who desire them. Many Norfolks, too, of novelty materials in light & medium colorings are included in the lot. The splendid tailoring, correct fashioning & high-grade materials combine to make choosing here the most profitable when one gets \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25 suits, choice.....



## Men's Shirts Clearing at Fractional Prices

\$2 Imported Jacquard woven shirts, with cellars to match93c
\$1 & \$1.25 pongee shirts, with or without collars attached
\$1.50 & \$2 pongee & habutai silk shirts, all sizes
\$1.50 Eagle shirts, cuffs detached, broken sizes
\$1 Cuff-detached shirts, most all sizes up to 20, at
\$1 Shirts, cuffs attached, most all sizes up to 171/2, at
\$1.50 to \$3 slightly soiled white dress shirts, mostly large sizes50c

## Boys' \$4, \$5 & \$6 School Suits, \$2.55

Excellent school suits, splendidly tailored from light & medium all-wool materials, with big, roomy knickerbockers, Norfolk costs, sizes 6 to 17, regular \$4, \$5 & \$6 values,

Boys' \$7, \$8, \$9 & \$10 Norfolk Suits, \$4.15 Boys' full peg-top knickerbockers, in wide color & pattern range, sizes to 18 years, with an almost endless range of styles to choose from, regular \$7, \$8, \$9 & \$10 values,

\$1.75 to \$3 Wash Suits, 90c Entire remaining stocks of "Regatta" Wash Suits are now involved in this clearaway at this one price. These suits are expertly made from chambrays, cheviots, galateas & crashes, in a big assortment of patterns & colorings, sizes from 2½ to 8 years, former \$1.75, \$2.50 & \$3 values, clearing at, choice... 90c

Boys' \$1 & \$1.25 wool cheviot odd school knickerbocker trousers Boys' \$1.50 & \$2 blue serge & fancy cheviot school knicker-bocker trousers \$1.28

Boys' 75c Blouses, 39c Boys' School Blouses, made of good mercerized cloths, in nest attractive patterns, with separate collars to match—soft cuffs, sizes from 6 to 16 years, 75c value, Friday..... 39c

## \$30 & \$35 9x12 Rugs, \$22.50

Splendid selection is afforded in pleasing patterns & colorings-all in 9x12 size.

9 \$30.00 Sanford & Sons' seamless Axminsters \$30.00 Smith & Sons' best Wiltons— \$35.00 Leedom & Co. Royal Wiltons— 2 \$35.00 Bigelow, Arlington Axminsters— 2 \$39.75 art loom seamless rugs—

\$25.00 made up Axminster & velvet rugs, 10.6x13.6 .....\$16.50 \$30.00 Smith & Sons' best Axminster

## \$7.50 Smith seamless Brussels rugs. 619 \$7.50 Sanford & Sons' Axmi

## Housefurnishings oc 21/2 qt. Aluminum Sauce Pans...47e

## Lighting Fixtures

Wherever new curtains are contemplated for Fall this will be gladsome news. For disposal Friday is a prize lot of 1670 pairs of Irish point, French cable and Brussels net; Scotch, French & Arabian novelty late curtains, in real handmade Honiton, Arabian, Cluny, Marie Antoinette, duchess, princess, Roccocce & Point de Calais designing. More than a hundred artistic new patterns are shown, in lots of 2 to 30 pairs & including all colors, curtains with rightful prices of \$2.50, \$3 & \$3.50, in this great lot Friday, choice,

98c & \$1.25 lace curtains, pr...68c | 121/2c to 25c drapery remnants,

yard ...... 39e | 98c to \$1.98 tapestry & damask,

\$10.50 Japanese electric Portables. \$5.25 

## Chinaware

## **Domestics**

12½c brown 40-in. Sea Island mus-lins, yard 11c Eleached muslins, mill cuts, yd. 7 19c Pliese & costume cropes, choice,

## The LONG and SHORT of It

38,971 the Post-Dispatch 27,670 in the Globe - Democrate and Republic Combined. 11,301 Post-D spatch LEAD

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Post-Dispatch 7 Months' Gain in Real Estate and Farm Ads, As compared with the same period of 1913, is

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"This is the paper that printed the ad that sold the house that Jack built."

# SCHOOL, MISSING

came Downtown With Mother Wednesday and Failed to Meet Her Half Hour Later,

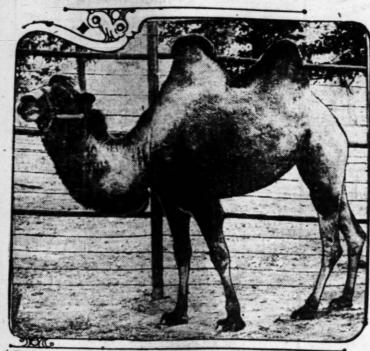
Mrs. Ellen O'Brien of 4536 Cook avee has asked the police to try to find er daughter, Miss Mary L. O'Brien, & ars old, principal of the King's highay school, Euclid avenue and Penrose ets, who has been missing since melancholy and morose since the ng to her mother, and three week been under treatment for a nervou

Miss O'Brien and her mother we town Wednesday morning, the were told, and separated at Ninti nd Locust streets at 9:30 a. m., after iging to meet half an hour later t the Mercantile Trust Co.

Mrs. O'Brien went to the Trust Co. fices at the appointed time, but ir daughter did not come, and she has been seen since. Miss O'Brien had ney when they parted, accordof to Mrs. O'Brien, and did not have to purchase a railroad ticket any distant point. The mother told he police that, because of her daugher's weakened condition she might been overcome by the heat or is dering aimlessly, unable to find her

Miss O'Brien became so ill in March se of grief over her father's death at she had to leave her school duties, mother said, and has since spent who attended Noble Moolah d the four simultaneous stomach aches, the

Autopsy Urged to Find Cause of Camel's Death



A diversion of opinion as to the cause seriously ill, says arsenic may have been of the death of Noble Moolah, a camel used, but he is inclined to the opinion that the Forest Park Zoo, may have to at the Forest Park Zoo, may have to kind of polsonous weed. be settled by an autopsy, in which the late Noble Moolah's four stomachs will are only slightly polsonous in an ordinate of the settled by an autopsy, in which the have to be examined.

Park Commissioner Daris and George
Dieckmann, president of the Zoological
Society, believe Noble Moolah was killed they would have no harmful effects. by arsenic and Dieckmann has offered they would have no harmful effects. \$100 reward for the arrest of the pois

are only slightly poisonous in an ordipary summer become excessively so in Noble Moolah died Tuesday morning. tie lad been ill since Friday. Although

The experimenters at Buffalo reporte that they found the disease was transmitted by certain green flies, but was not transmitted by the common house fly This agrees with Dr. Saunders' own experiments. But the St. Louis research ommittee has found, apparently, that ooth the green fly and the common fly

lieve that it is.

experiments in Buffalo Tend to

Back Up Those Made by Dr.

E. W. Saunders of St. Louis.

The results of both investigations tend

ough thorough and conclusive con-

lisease is carried by flies from limber-

he symptoms of acute infantile paraly-

Investigators Still in Doubt

Thus far many of the symptoms of

lingering infantile paralysis bave no

been discovered in the infected animals.

It is for this reason that the St. Louis nvestigators have not yet concluded

that the disease conveyed actually in

infantile paralysis, although, it is said

the investigators are inclined to be-

was learned Thursday.

age of final analysis.

The first experiment at the St. Louis small animals. Nothing unusual resulted.

died from limberneck was fed directly and nothing unusual resulted. After that flies were permitted on the

meat of limberneck chickens and were then placed where they would come in contact with the healthy animals. The animals developed a disease that resulted in death. Fly a Necessary Agent.

This experiment was taken to prov that the fly is a necessary agent in the transmission of the disease. The green flies used in these tests sent here by Dr. W. E. Wisdom of De Queen, Ark., whose own experiments were that only the green flies

transmitted the disease. Dr. Wisdom was one of the who made the demonstrations at Buf. way over the hill, and Bentine took falo. The other was Dr. Roland Mei enbach of Buffalo. The demonstration was before the International Congress under subordinate officers, got there f School Hygiene and deeply interested in time to perish with Custer's men. the delegates, who were from all parts

Association when the experiments ar completed.

## THREE RAILROADS SUED

Cause Damage Proceedings. Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Rail-road, asking \$10,000 damages for his fa- 'The Indians could have killed him

ther's death. train near Winstanley avenue, while on purpose is known to me, and I shall tell his way to the river to fish. He died of it in a story I am going to write.

Mrs. Marie R. Means filed suit for save his life by surpendering, but his \$10,000 damages against the Terminal brain had turned to Railway Association for the death of seemed to think only of how many In-her husband, Charles A. Means. Her-dians he could kill. Fourteen Indians man Restman, in his suit for \$1000 dam- whom he had slashed and gashed with ages filed against the East St. Louis & his saber lay near him, most of them Suburban Railway Co., alleges he was dead or dying. struck by a car at Eleventh street and "Then I saw Rain-fn-the-Face. He

## ASSEMBLY RECOGNIZES

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- Democratic leaders were prepared today to complete formal recognition by the State Legisature of Lieut.-Gov. Glynn as Acting business before the extraordinary ses-sion and take a recess until Sept. 15, his rifle at Custer, and the bullet Every preparation was made for a fight went through his heart. in the Senate over the recognition of Glynn as Acting Governor.

some of the legislators' integrity in the Sulzer impeachment proceedings, and Testified at Court Martial. taken before the bar of the Assembly before night.

Seeking Stranger Leading 17 Dogs. Red Hook section are searching for a "wild" man who made his appearance in Schulteville almost nude and wearing a long beard and a heavy growth of hair. He was leading 17 dogs tied to a rope when he approached a man outside Rhinebeck and asked to be directed to Red Hook. He refused to tell where he was going with the dogs.

A telephone message was sent to the office of the Dutchess County Sheriff here and deputies were sent out, but the man has not been seen since.

Confederacy were pardoned so freely. he was entitled to the same treatment."

Curley is in his seventy-second year, and says his father was a Scotchman. He was kidnaped in infancy, he relates, by the confederact of trousers or eat a piece of bread until he was 34 years old.

Cogswell's Butter Cream Sticks, 15c lb., 30c quality, Friday, 315 North 6th St.

Half-Breed Sioux Was Only One on American Side to Escape With Life.

Tests in Buffalo, N. Y., Wednesday o Curley the Crow, half-blood Sioux the theory of Dr. Edward W. Saunders scout for the United States Army in the Indian wars of the seventies, told at the of St. Louis that flies carry infantile paralysis from chickens that have died Planters Hotel Thursday his big story of the death of Gen. George A. Custer of limberneck show similar results to tests that are being made at St. Louis in the battle of the Little Big Horn, June 24, 1876. He declares himself to be University by the Research Committee of the St Louis Medical Association, it survivor of the American forces in that hattle

A large lithograph of "Custer's Last Stand," familiar to St. Louisans through o confirm Dr. Saunders' theory, alits use as an advertisement for a brand firmation has not yet been obtained. The of beer, represents the scene truly esearches have not yet reached the all respects but one. Curley declared.

"The artist should not have shown What has been established by the scalped and mutilated American soldiers What has been established by the on the battle field. There was no scalp on the battle field. There was no scalp ing and no mutilation. Four hundred neck chicken to healthy animals and and seventy-three soldiers were killed that this disease causes death with all and not a mark was found on them that was not made by bullets.

"I was Gen. Custer's scout. He and e other white men knew me as Curley. By some of the Inuians I was called loody Knife.

"Though I was a scout for the army was in no danger from the Indians shot in battle. The Indians never pursely killed a scout. Spies they would kill, but not scouts. They respected scouts who could speak the Indians' languages and the English language, too. I knew 11 Indian languages, and I ould go from the white soldlers' camp to the Indians, and smoke the pipe with the chiefs.

Warned to Avoid Battle. "On the evening before the battle, ate with Rain-in-the-Face. He was my ncle, brother of my mother, who was full-blood Sloux. I knew Sitting Bull but I did not see him just at that time. University laboratory was to feed healthy meat to guinea pigs and other had the high priest of the Sloux not their leader in battle.

"He told me there would be a battle, and said I must keep out of it. I said I would stay with Gen. Custer, no mat ter what the danger was. That nigh was sent by Custer to summon Col Reno and Capt. Bentine, with their commands, to reinforce him

"I reached Reno first, and he refused to go, saying he and his men could not get across the river. Had he started at that time, he might have saved Custer afterward testified at the court-martial which dismissed him from the serv

"I went on to Capt. Bentine, and h started his command at once. They rossed the same stream which Ren had been afraid to try, and came in the morning to where a hig hill separated them from Custer's men. I took one what he thought was a shorter way He did not reach the place, but his men

"As I got on the other side of the hill. I was in range of the Indians' guns, but The results of the St. Louis investi- I did not fear that I would be shot. But gation will be reported to the Medical while I was still a long way off, my herse was shot under me, and I go down and ran until I came into the thick of the fighting.

Custer Fighting Alone.
"As I got there, I saw that the sol diers were lying dead right and left. Two Deaths and One Injury Those 473 had been surrounded by 6000 Sloux. I saw Custer fighting with his Frank J. Owens, administrator of saber, and I thought he was the last the estate of his father, Joseph J. Ow- man alive there, but I soon saw that his ens, filed suit in the East St. Louis City brother. Lieut. Tom Custer, was fight-Court Wednesday afternoon against the ing beside him. He fell, and Gen. Cus-

easily before that, but the purpose was July 26 last Owens was struck by a to take him alive. The reason for that

"He must have seen that he could

said harshly, 'Curley, I told you to

keep out." I replied. GEYNN AS GOVERNOR 'my horse was shot.' I called to Gen Custer, meaning to tell him, of Reno's refusal to come, and he said. You here, Curley? We'll fight to the end. "Those were his last words. A big Sloux siezed his arm, and Custe Governor. They also hoped to clear all stroke that half cut his head off. As

"In the familiar picture, there is Blynn as Acting Governor.

Democratic leaders expressed deep resentment at the charges made affecting

That man was myself. I held his

"I was free to go and come after that, just as before. I testified both at the Reno courtmartial, and at the trial of Rain-in-the-Face. My testi-HUNTING FOR "WILD" MAN priced lawyers, saved the life of Rain-in-the-Face, but we could no save him from prison, and he died in Leavenworth 14 years later. There was no justice in trying him. He was leading a rebellion against the United POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 28.—
Deputy Sheriffs and residents of the Red Hook section are searching for a Confederacy were pardoned so freely,

CURLEY THE CROW

Girl's Stepfather, Accused of Contributing to Her Delinquency, Is Sought.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 28.-As the result of disinterment and an autopsy ever the body of Mrs. Salina Good, who the machine. He picked up five frie died suddenly Aug. 17, at her home near or the way. When they reached Jef Seymour, Mo., Phoebe Berry, the 17-ferson and Washington avenues on their year-old daughter, is being detained way home, the bantering became pending an investigation of the death strong that Raible decided to show he and the arrest of the girl's stepfather, had a real machine. Edward Berry, who is in Pawnee, Ok., has been ordered. He is accused of con- licemen started after him,

Marshfield, seat of Webster County, where he will be held pending an in- The police have applied for a warran vestigation of his wife's death before for Raible, charging him with operating in prosecuted on the girl's charge.

An inquest was begun yesterday by lights and breaking the speed laws.

traces of poison in Mrs. Good's stor sch. The Coroner sent the viscera the Springfield chemist for analysis. The Coroner's jury is awaiting res

### SHOWS FRIENDS AUTO CAN SPEED; ARRESTED

Ralph Raible Caught by Motor Cycle Policeman After a Fast Chase.

Friends of Ralph Raible, 21 years old of 3702 North Natural Bridge avenue Wednesday night, told him his auto nobile could not do 30 miles an hour. Raible had just had a new cylin put in his engine and started out to tes

So he started out. Motor cycle policemen started after him, but they could not catch up until Raible had tributing to the girl's delinquency.

If Good is arrested he will be taken reached Grand and Finney avenu

There the speeders were arrested.

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iots-all sizes, including stouts-dark and medium shades-the best \$15 Suits you will find on the market-we are rushing them out Friday at . . \$2 Pants, Rush Them Out at .

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\$4 Pants, Rush Them Cut at . . . . \$ A truly wonderful bargain-elegant Trousers for less than one-half their worth. This is your chance to match up your good coat and have a real good suit for Fall for very little money. Thousands of pairs in this lot—we are rushing them out at,

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\$3.50 Boys' School Suits If you want to save money on your Boys' S-1.66

School Suits come and take advantage of this wonderful sale. Double-breasted and Norfolk styles garments that are worth fully \$3.50—we are rushing them out at.....

\$5.50 Boys' School Suits

Stylish and serviceable Suits for boys—elegant worsteds, serges and cassineres, Scotches—the most remarkable values in boys' high-grade Suits ever offered. Buy your boys' school suits tomorrow, during this great sale—\$5.50 values,

\$1 Knee Pants Splendid Trousers for boys—all sizes
—Knickerbocker styles—well made strongly sewed-high-grade wool fab-



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileved classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be eatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be straid to attack wrong, whether by preda-

tory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

### If Going Away for the Summer

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order. Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6600-Central 6600.

GARRIESS SELLING OF POISONS.

The druggist who failed to register the sale of the arsenic that later reappeared in poisoned dumplings on South Eighteenth street insists of international amity in dealing with other nathat the paper in which the poison was wrapped tions; it defines our responsibilities and duties was properly labeled. If it had the poison label required by law, what became of it when the package was taken from the shelves to be used ward all other constitutional republican govas baking powder? Whether so used by accident ernments in America. It supplements and comor design, why was there not something on the pletes the Monroe doctrine. It is an appeal to package when inspected after the tragedy to all the peoples of Latin-America and a warning identify its contents as deadly?

Violation of the regulations under which polsons are permitted to be sold should be dealt tion and spoliation and set themselves up as with severely. A law to compel the sale of bi- the dictators of their national destinies." chloride tablets of distinctive, easily recognized form would fail of its purpose if not rigidly observed. Neglect in affixing a label to the arsenic. seems in the Eighteenth street case to have cost one life and brought several persons close to of their rejection. He now stands exposed as garden spot of the world and land sells as high, as or at least affixing a label not easily removed,

Perhaps the sick Huerta only needed some of old reliable Dr. Wilson's message treatment.

WHERE THE "HUMAN INTEREST" IS.

"Human interest" is a phrase worn to a fraz- mere matter of time. zle, but nothing else fills the bill sometimes. If you were cast away in the desert underneath a bough, with a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and only the want ad pages in our Wednesday's paper to read, still if you had a seeing eye, a per- his appeal for patience and forbearance is a to roll up their sleeves, bow their backs to the ceiving mind and a certain sympathy with your clear warning that there must be a settlement sun and become one of us in this great development fellow creatures you would find abundant enter- of Mexican differences and that quickly. Ex- has where vegetation grows so luxurlously, but we tainment. There is more real "human interest". crammed into the want pages every day than in all the fiction ever written.

sell his miter box and saw "at your own price." constitutional government must be established germs of all kinds.

The Post-Dispatch ba at something else; perhaps ambitious to take up surgery. Another ambitious man stated his willingness to trade his horse and carriage for obile—an item worth a whole chapter a hardware store in town. Can it be that his wife and daughters have social aspirations—what a world of conjecture each item opens!

Observe the splendid common sense of the fellow who wants to exchange hound pups for are concerned. chickens. And shall we call it common sense in the widower with a 2-year-old child who adent place to right party"? Here's a man who ts to sell his cash register and there's one who'll sell his scales. Are your suspicions used? Is it time to cry. Caveat emptor?

Here are some people offering their parlor young girl, just in from the country, wants to do trict, Uncle Sam paying the postage. ral housework? With George Moore's imag- This, which is said to be the first step he wants work in a garage a "Joseph An which caused and merit even when you discover it in alley. And what solid worth, what substance nveyed in this man's description: "German coln able to say it and stop. od, steady, allround plumber." Can't you don't you know, that excellent man? We est not overlook the lady who wants to get rid

swar THE SOUR EUGS.

to the merit of issues, the one point of inries A. Pfieffer will not be deprived

or cities or, seeming to appear fire to progress could be as certainly as in the Liberth.

Sour Bugs everywhere. MONROE DOCTRINE COMPLETED.

following sentence:

The peace, prosperity and contentment of Mexico mean more, much more, to us than merely an enlarged field for our commerce and enterprise. They mean an enlargement of the field of self-government and the realization of the hopes and rights of a nation with whose best aspirations, so long suppressed and disappointed, we deeply sympathise. We shall yet prove to the Mexican people that we know how to serve them without first thinking how we shall serve ourselves.

This defines humanity, democracy, civilization in international relations. It goes to the ore of the Mexican question, not alone for the Mexican people, but for the American people. Thrusting aside the petty interests and ambitions of the warring factionists of Mexico, the President sets up the welfare of the people of Mexico-their peace, contentment and prosperity as the paramount object to be gained.

The frantic shricks and frenzied gestures of the dancing dervishes of jingoism invite scorn in the light of this inspiring exposition of our part in developing American institutions.

The message does more than define our view as a constitutional republican Government toto the little Caesars who gain power by assassina-

from the sympathy and support of civilized na- grows so luxuriously. There is less malaria in that tions and of right-thinking men. His fall is a district from Sikeston to New Madrid than there is in the same area around Waterloo, Io., or our own city of St. Louis. We have fewer doctors to the

Back of the President's assertion of the principle of civilization his proffer of friendly of- We have thousands of healthy, happy, prosperous fices to Mexico, his assurances of good will and beople and offer the best-known inducements for thousands more. We are bidding for those willing pressing his belief that the barriers of pride are immune from consumption, that dread diseas and prejudice will soon be broken down and a fighting so strenuously. Typhoid and other maligne For instance, yesterday a man advertised to wise adjustment reached, he declares an efficient from abroad, and our water is free from disease

"All America cries out for a settlement," is con the keynote of the President's message to Huerta. Next in significance to his definition of Amerof Thackeray. A third wants to swap a farm for ican policy is his statement of the reasons for ico. The Mexican faction leaders cannot mis-

Sulzer's failure to obtain recognition should es for a housekeeper unencumbered, "per- give him an insight to the woes of the Mexican Executive.

PITY THE BLIND.

Joe Cannon wrote an article for a weekly newspaper. Mr. Mann, Republican House leader, rniture for sale. There's a case for your spec- had it reprinted in the Congressional Record and ion, maybe your sad meditation. Here's a sent several thousand copies into Cannon's dis-

tion you can build yourself a spirited ro- "Uncle Joe's" campaign to come back to Conout her. And there's a nice young man gress, is a perfect illustration of the causes which caused his constituents to take him out

Mr. Wilson is our first President since Lin

A KENTUCKY MALE INSUBGENT.

Col. Henry Watterson's rebellion against the f her livery stable what lady wouldn't? Lo, "he-women" and "crasy Janes" who are trying to id the modest wants of the good family who take charge of modern times is remarkable. Col. sk only for a first-class cook-do not your sym- Watterson's insurrections are always remarkable. often astonishing and frequently unaccountable But why multiply instances? Read the want The present outbreak is not less remarkable and is for yourself, gentle reader, for your own it is rather more astonishing than usual. But is it itertainment. They are often the best things unaccountable? If not, there is here a manifest inaccountable? If not, there is here a manifest opportunity for deeper insight into the meaning of

> As we learn the meaning of modern times chiefly nection that the Rev. Dr. Tilbe, returning om Burmah, reports what he considers the gratiying results of the woman's movement in that untry. One feature of the movement which espea dally gratifies him is the reform under which wives collect their husband's earnings at the end of Kipling's ballad. He excepts it from countries mewhere east of Sues, where there ain't no ats" and where "a man can raise a thirst." As a temperance country, he ranks its future so high that we can hardly expect more from Germany itself since the Kaiser's conversion from Germany itself since the Kaiser's conversion to the W. C. T. U. theory of the billousness of

> These are coincidences only, but they are strik-ing. It is still possible to raise a thirst in Ken-tucky. There is no law yet in Kentucky under

best for her husband's morals is authorized to col-MONROE DOCTRINE COMPLETED. lect his earnings on Saturday nights. Burmah President Wilson applied the vital principle may be hopeless. Nothing stronger than grape of democracy of international policy when in his juice may be court-suitable in Berlin and Washmessage he placed above all selfish national and ington. But in Kentucky there are still mint beds personal interests the interests of the Mexican in the garden and peach and honey on the sidepersonal interests the interests of the Mexican boards. With Col. Watterson defending the sacred institutions of his native soil, "a man's a man should govern one nation in dealing with ansolution of his native soil, "a man's a man for a' that" in Kentucky up to date. But how other—particularly if the one is strong and the long will it last unless the original he-men of other weak—can be found in history than the the State rally on Watterson against feminism and unfermented grape juice.

> Our baseball teams, it is true, seldom finish first, but they frequently prove they could if they would, by leading as far as the eighth inning, at which point their invincible courtesy halts their stride and permits their opponents to win.

The \$18,750,000 of St. Louis capital subscribed during the past six months for the formation of new enterprises and the expansion of the old ones indicates no very embarrassing tightness in the ocal money market.

Even if Health Officer Young of Chicago had not stopped the press to take from the weekly departmental bulletin a warning against kissing, it is suspected that the deplorable practice would have continued.

Thaw's lawyers are determined to fight it out on the Canada line if it takes all summer.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A St. Louis Building.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. That was a timely article by William S. B. Dana, entitled "A St.-Louis Building for St. Louis," which appeared in your valuable paper of the 25th inst. Such a building would be a judicious investment and a standing advertisement for this city that coming generations would rise up and bless, not only the architect and author, but all good citizens who had a hand in rearing such a structure for such a noble public purpose.

Southeast Missouri, Garden Spot of the World.

GEORGE A. RITTER

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The effect of your editorial of Sunday, Aug. 24, on those unfamiliar with the facts, and who may be looking this way for homes and investment, is to deter them and render void the efforts of those who are Huerta is doomed. He has wrought his own spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their means and devoting their lives to the spending their ruin. Blinded by vanity and lust of power he development of the fairest domain in all the great State of Missouri. For who wishes to migrate with neither grasped the significance of President their family to a place where their life blood will be an ambitious dictator who would sacrifice Mexin heaven and raised a rebellion, so how could Mr ico to his own interests. He stands alone with Anderson, coming from a factory blacksmith shop, be every prop knocked from under him, alienated expected to protect himself and family from malaria on a farm in Southeast Missouri, where vegetation

> or Waterloo. work. We have some malaria, as every other place that the health boards of every state around us are diseases are unknown here except when brought in

ditions as they are. Here he will find an empire building such as is possible in only a few places in the world and will find also health conditions comaring favorably with the richness of the soil.

The Public Health. to the Aditor of the Post-Dispatch.

Health Commissioner Dr. Starkloff states that take the meaning of the message so far as they germs are found in several of the swimming pools. To doubt the doctor is right. And if there is a bill introduced in the Municipal Assembly in the future regulating the use of the water by the for the purpose of protecting the public nealth, I would like to suggest a clause in the rdinance to compel the owner to have a doctor to look at each person before anyone would be permitted to enter the pool, so those who were not in good health would be rejected from the pool I attend the swimming pools quite often and go n them, therefore I am speaking for my own pro ection. If the press is going to discuss a thing, believe in bringing out the truth by digging in and going to the bottom instead of just skimming

Good Roads Must Be Paid For.

o the Editer of the Post-Dispatch. The recent movement in favor of good roads certainly to be commended. However, the only real value to the State in the actual road improvement will be the interest stirred up in the situanated to the fund for that purpose, yet, on the whole, the effect was insignificant.

The old proposition of the farmers paying their taxes by working on the road is such a primitive in the morning and comb it out at method that it should have been abandoned years night, can be as beautiful as Absalom. ago. The people of the State of Missouri cannot get good roads without paying for them and un-less the Assembly at Jefferson City is willing to ppropriate a good and sufficient amount to provide permanent road gangs working the etent engineers, there will be scarcely any good

We could profitably follow the example of other states. The State of Pennsylvania, within the last two months has appropriated \$50,000,000 for road and the roads in the State of Pennsylvania are mostly all like our park boulevards France, where the roads have been built for a hundred years and are mostly like our city streets, the annual appropriation has been \$3500 per mile per year, just for maintenance. This year the road commissioners advised that this sum was insufficient and requested the National Government of Paris to nearly double this amount merely for

If the State of Missouri actually wants and is willing to have first-class roads, an appropriation of not less than \$10,000,000 should be made for the construction of new roads here that are badly needed, and not less than \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 per year for maintaining the roads that are now

A Plea for Sunshine. From the Colum If Weather Chief Marvin wants to hold his

Where Anything Goes

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## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams. HUERTA.

OU'RE an Aztec, Senor Huerta. You're a bloody man and raw; The Powers may indorse you, but they're very far away. The way you got Madero out is sticking in our craw. And we neer shall gloss over it from now till Judgment day.

We never think of you, Thou grim and bloody one, But we see the fires blazing On the Temple of the Sun.

HE diplomats must quibble—it's a necessary thing; But the rest of us, thank Heaven, can speak out, though we offend; If all the revolutionists should hail you as their King, We still would scorn you, Huerta, and refuse to be your friend.

We cannot think of you, Thou butcherer of men, But we hear the high priests singing At the sacrifice again.

HAIR FOR THE BALD. Dr. F. H. Barendt, a British skin spe; cialist, occupied the center of the stage at the recent British Medical Conference Dr. Barendt, who has disposed to baldness at former sessions of this learned ody, exhibited a head of hair that invited the summer sea breeze. He had found out about hair. Hair is like vegetation-it dies if it is cut too much Women almost never suffer from baldess because they let their hair grov long. Indians and other wild pe ave no trouble with baldness; they, too,

let the hair grow long. have hair. They canno All men car owever, stuff it under a little stiff hat They must let it fall over their shoulders, as the people do in the Wild West shows, or they must do it up, as the women do. Any man who will let his hair grow down to his waist, put it up The Doctor thinks baldness is a disungurement. The uses of the human
figurement. The uses of the human
figu one sees in the British Parliament or the turn. He was in the box des one sees in the British Fariament our own Congress, one should look down and the man with him was James L. King. "When it comes to remember this its own restorer. There is no

· NO . WHAT ?

An English aviator has set out in hydroxeroplane to fly around England He may be able in the end to tell som of our high tariff cranks what is hold-

Only three days till September, With its breezes southward bound Comes to blow the dust of August And the thistle seed around.

Why not establish a protectorate washington over New York State?

Isn't there someone to spe

ico who has a peace mustache? From the Kansas City Star. J. D. M. Hamilton of Top Roosevelt at Andover, Mass., a few the Colonel speak in Topeka last sur mer. "Yes, I remember you very well.

Roosevelt is in a class all by himself."

GERMS GIVE A GERMAN ON AN EXCURSION BOAT.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE KAISER?

HE HAS FOUND GERMS IN BEER.

LIPTING MISSOURI OUT OF MUD. rom the Chicago Daily News.
Something of the community spirit of ioneer days has just been manifested n Missouri. There 350,000 men, under the personal direction of the Governor of the Commonwealth, have been working on the highways, scraping, draging, smoothing, leveling and generally ging, smoothing, leveling and generally putting them into reseable condition. ging, smoothing, leveling and generally putting them into passable condition.

M. G.—Kindergarien teacher my a graduate of high school or equive a graduate of high school or equive. workers were fed.

Such a display of public spirit, of course, might not have been necessary or appropriate in a state which boasts well built macadam or other hard roads.

Their roads are, as a rule, notoriously ad. Gov. Dunne ought to see what he can do toward arousing a spirit of reolt among the people in this State

THE REQUIEM OF THE TITANIC. the Christfan Herald.
"Nearer My God to Thee" was

played by the Titanic's orchestra while the was sinking, what was the tune played? Was it the one commonly sung to that hymn in this country—Lowell lason's tune, which in most books ears the name "Bethany," or was it ne of the several tunes to which it is set and sung in England? It is natural suppose that an English orchestra on an English steamer would play a commonly used English tune, unless the inder the circumstances the American ine would be more appealing to the majority of American passengers. There is, however, some significance to the fact that at the great memorial service setting of "Nearer My God to Thee" that was played and sung, and at the meral of the leader of the Titanic's rchestra in his native village near anchester it was Sullivan's tune which was used. Will some of the survivors of the Titanic tell us what tune they heard on that never-te-be-forgotte

"Jest a Candidate." From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

If Col. Roosevelt can discover a Progressive party he will be willing to hea it in the next presidential campaign, but he is not particular as to the label or principles of the party that is will-ing to discover him as an available

Chicago's Trying Weather, From the Chicago Daily News. This muggy weather is fearfully

How Foolish They Age!

From the New Orleans Ficayuma.

A distinguished authority says the rich people live longer than poor people in spite of this fact, people continue.

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

BEAUTY CULTURE

LAW POINTS.

B. B.—If wife can prove thatarniture is her own she can sell XX.—If you cannot show something has been paid on the under five years, it is not now lectible.

lectible.

READER.—Defendant need as pear and defend the suit of crebut if he does not, judgment werendered against him. rendered against him.

STEPFATHER.—Boy of 17 should obey his stepfather if the stepfather is supporting him. There is no law compelling a stepfather to provide for stepchildren.

JENNIE.—If, after reasonable time you do not receive your premitting.

you do not receive your premius and you have reason to suspet fraud, see Prosecuting Attorney, if incipal Courts Building. In case mi was used, see postoffice inspected. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

MRS. CURNS.—We have no record or cottage cheese ple. Some reading be so kind as to send it in ROSE.—When plane keys sea "stick' in damp weather, the store sends a man to it. Gas light of large lamp, with a circul of air, will help matters.

C. F. A.—Canning sweet potatoes,
Prepare a rich syrup in a kettle. In
another kettle boil your sweet potatoes; when done, slice them, fill bera
and pour the boiling syrup over
them. Seal at once and put in a dark
place or wrap well with brown
apper.

MISCELLANBOUS L-Let dog eye wart alone.

ANXIOUS.—Phone Salvation Army.
O. T.—Fox and Foxe are English A. L. Z.—Your coin is a Hungarian treutzer. It is of no value. FELIX.—No premium on any 1862 Missouri note or 1858 quarter. A. Z.—We learn of nothing that will color liquid iodine light red of plnk.

D. L.—The old big wheel bicycle was not so fast as the bicycle of J. T.—Sugar duty (tariff of 1909), 95 hundredths of a cent to 10 per

cent a pound. DARWIN.—You might try writing
St. Louis Motor Cyclists Club, 3249
Albion place.

W. R.—Miss Evelyn Burnett rode
the board in the Mississippi River

the board in the Mississippi River swimming contest.

DOE.—Were we to give business addresses there would be time and space for nothing else.

L. J.—For 1912 motor boat records see World Almanac, page 378, at this office or Public Library.

HARTMAN.— Gallaudet public school for deaf and dumb teaches what you call "lip service." It is mid-3435 Henrictta.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Strange in old subscriber has not seen the repeated statement that the State free employment office is at 104 N. Third. A. W. J.—Helen Rowland is her real name. She was born in Weshington, Dec. 21, 1876: married Gilbert Claude Lutz April 15, 1993; graduate of Emerion College of Oratory, Bor-ton. She has written four books, Ste lives at The Richmond, New York. N. H.-Leland Stanford Junior Unit versity is 28 miles from San Incisco, on the Stanford estate, will is called Palo Alto, Gov. Stan was inspired to found this inst

To prepare for kindergarten tea graduate of high school goes to I ers' College, Theresa and Park. To in the public schools one must graduate of the Teachers' College. I are no public special course school those who wish to he public special course swho wish to be teachers.
ers' College one must l

are always too dusty or too muddy or full of intolerable frozen ruts, much improvement is possible. If, in addition to bettering the State's highways, Missourians have titiliated their civic pride, even at the expense of blistered hands and aching backs, their days on the open road have been well spent.

But how about the people of Illinois: Their roads are, as a rule, notoriously.

Challiu was a French-American.

W. S.—To obtain a child from any lum, letters vouching for characters from physician, priest or minister, it these guarantee that applicant is hiperson, then one is given. Principle St. Louis hospitals and asylums intering into this work are city, head tal, Bethesda Foundling Homa, Mohers' and Bables' Home. St. Ann's Allum, House for Convalescent Worsen, Rescue Home and the various orphanasylums. Addresses of all these are in city directory, in any drug store. To legally adopt child there must be deed duly acknowledged and recepted Cost vould depend upon manner of adoption and party having it in charge-usually small.

A MARVELOUS SINGER.

LOUISE —All singing by Julind was wonderful. As to the ple English songs she sang. Ben was the most popular. No opera hin which she ever appeared to the same than the sam

## BEFORE ROLLCALL

The Deathbed Confession of Private Kelly.

### By JOHN BLUNT.

AIN'T no use?"

Kelley of Troop D drew in the barrel of his gun and lay flat on the sand behind the of rocks. "They're too many for We're them Injuns' meat?"

We're them Injuns' meat?"

Whis commands you got left?"

In a lay command to been a dog, and you ought to be his command to be mean a dog, and you ought to the his command to be mean a dog, and you ought to the his command to the mean a dog and you ought to the his command to the mean a dog and you ought to the mean and the mean a dog and you ought to the mean a dog and you ought

"Four here. Looks bad."
The emphasis on the last word acompanied a hasty shot at a simultane

The complaints on the last word accompanied a hasty shot at a simultaneous amoke-puff from the fringe of broken stune and mosquit shead. Private Wade sank down behind his cover.

On the ensuing silence the call of an ent rose, quavered, rose, and fell again from the other line of rocks.

Kelly swore below his breath.

"And too soon yet for us to be missed?" He weedered why his words sounded so hollow on the air, but put if down to his nerves. "It'll be roll call back at the fort before they know. That's sundown. A two hours' hard rike here in a bec-line wouldn't brins held till after dark. We're all through Jake. That is 'tape' for you and me." He isolad across at the other where he lay, sprawled out on his stomach, toos dug in the sand, unturned heels spring! wide spart, with his eyes fixed through the crack between the two boulders before they're respect his hat and stepped back.

Funny"—there was a nervous hugh in Kelly's toose him never shoe kelly make out of this hat and stepped back.

Funny"—there was a nervous hugh in Kelly's toose ahead.

Funny"—there was a nervous hugh in Kelly's toose. Tunny how things look to you when you're starin' death in the face. I never could rightly make out the strip of rocks ahead.

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Funny"—there was a nervous hugh in Kelly's toose. Tunny how things look to you when you're starin' death in the face. I never could rightly make out the starte to talk—stone dead.

NATURE'S LIVELY WAYS OF FORE-TELLING A

STORM'S

He shot a second quick glance at his temperation.

"Jake"—his features, under the sweat the starte clean in the starte of the sweat the starte clean in the starte of the sweat the starte clean in the starte of the sweat the starte of

is features, under the sweat on his face, showed grim-re's semethin' I got to say to

shelves are copies of an end school reader, now pronounced to fit remains, and even the form is in dispute.

The man whose name appears in all the documents which the thick and of R together, that there was once if the walls are damp, the ditches suell; Closed is the pink-eyed pimpernel."

The walls are damp, the ditches suell; Closed is the pink-eyed pimpernel."

and agoes on to enumerate the various means in the photographs, is the Rev. Joel Werda. In his own first, it blocks distant, at 50 means by which Nature warms us of an approaching storm. It is a pity that the book is out of data, for a governmenter them six botographs that was stelle out o' that the book is out of data, for a governmenter than six mean? I stole 'em. You was an item laws that night, and I related the architecture of plant and animal life, would be back if up. While you then bettles I'd emptied earlier a creation of plant and animal life, would with the services of the barometer, for Nature is prodigal of her warnings of the nature gives of the indications which Nature gives of the Holy Land and paintings of the help Land and paintings of the Holy Land and paintings of the paint set of the Holy Land and paintings of the painting of the walls are given of the Holy Land and paintings of the painting of the wall and the rest, the two full h

LIFE AFTER DEATH.

# Her One Plea: "LOVE IS ETERNAL"

Story of a Bride in Wedding Finery, of a Once Ardent Love Now Turned to Embers, of a Woman Waiting, Hop-

give me away"—

A cavalryman, followed by another, a third, fourth and fifth, suddenly rode their horses around the shoulder of the canyon into the clear space behind that Was Pitted against What Is. They are What other line of works. They are the Orient and the Occident. They are Love versus Indifference. They are What Woman against Man.

"The fiends have skipped," growled The first picture may be seen any their leader. Then be looked up and night by opening the tin-sheathed door The first picture may be seen any of a flat in a little tin-sheathed apart ment house at 56 West 165th street, New York. A woman with Persian eyes sits there. Which means that, aside from being beautiful, her eyes tell the story of her heart. She is the ghost of a girl in time, all right, I guess. Why, where's"— He stopped, wheeling hans, but with rounded comme trees per haps, but with rounder curves in a faaround. His eyes fell on the figure of Kelly's comrade. As the officer walked over to him. Kelly's heart was in his threat. He watched the leader of the party bend down and grasp his bunky's shoulder. The officer straightened. He took off the marriage if years ago in the took of the party bend from the pa that is thin-lipped and obstinate today

That marriage all the evidences of it, from the faded photographs on the comes from Sara Werdh's lips-forms

For two years the marriage was a liv ng thing; it died when the man came this country; it was revived eigh years later when no returned to his na ive land for a brief space; it was broken again on his subsequent departure for America; it languished during sev-eral years of yearning on the part of the wife and irresponsiveness on the part of the husband in which period the Persian woman followed him to Amer-ica, and it flamed into the shadow of a reality last fall when Joel Werds ook his wife back to live under his shelves are copies of an old school reader, now pronounced out of date, which contain a form is in dispute.

The man whose name appears in all the documents which Mrs. Werda guards to carefully, whose face recurs in the

tall and bulky and dark-skinned. He is length I took her under my roof out

Is particularly aroused. The Hamburger Nachrichten goes so far as to say that the inmajes waits. Ducks are equally excited, but they have cause, for a pleasure is in store. The effect on some other animals, however, is quite the contrary. The peacock, for example, utters one harsh cry after another, seemingly indicative of fear, and the chaffinch's note becomes keener and shriller. Pignote becomes keener and shriller. Pignote on the other hand, appear to become quite dazed and to lose all sense of time.

Sare, the Persian wife, has a shorter tale to tell. There are few words in it and no tears, but her dark eyes are caliph or invoking an Eastern deity and no tears, but her dark eyes are caliph or invoking an Eastern deity against the enemies of Persia. He has done none of these things. He is a Preshyterian clergyman and the son of a Preshyterian clergyman and the son of a Preshyterian clergyman. But he is a Preshyterian clergyman. But he is a Preshyterian also, and through the centuries in which Persia rolled up history his ancountry; her English is scanty and hard to summon.

She and her fi-year-old son, Eramya—



Mrs. Joel Werda, Who Married Mr. Werda in Persia.

they died I went home and divorce Persia. But she followed me to this untry and called herself my wife. At same house. I do not love her, even

REV. JOEL WERDA

We are off to come no more when weary bodies wait, Through the greases and the goo an ever-singing stream.
Through the wind and sun and rain or
beyond the city's gate.
Dritting vagabonds at home-in the
Romany of droam.

principally. The domestic use of it is small, only the more wealthy classes regarding it as a necessity. A refrigerator service in the great ma-

our drams have snapped the chains.

And with ray and pack have left by the still uncharted trails forcing the starlight and the storma-by the mountain peaks and plains Where the seventh sea unrolls to thousand gleaning sails.

If the summer season be unusually marm, there is quite a trade in so-called bottled soft drinks and beers, which are manufactured locally. If the season be cold, much less trade, is done and, during the cold season, it is hardly moticeable. Ice sells to the general trade at 43 cents; a hundred pounds, this a half ton, and it (\$4.50 a ton, delivered anywhere within the borough. livered anywhere within the borough.

The danger of fatal results in surgice operations on the nose and throat has been minimized by an electric device for administering other, invented by a Los Angeles doctor.

## Today's Beauty Recipes

an, her quiet eyes fixed on her hus-band's photograph. That was the telling ntribution she made to the tangled skein-those words of dumb, grim pur-pose. It was that belief that drew her away from her kindred to America; to defend it she has brought together all the weapons that the courts of her native country and the land of her adop combined will grant her sex. She

into the kind of magnetism that fre- | moon rose or sank. ently links the clergyman with the ness to the Nebraska Commoner is eshe is in the full grip of his oratorical and full marginal notes, he merely closes his eyes and walts for her togrift, clothing an Oriental imagination in an English vocabulary that has been wrought out of a close study of the Milks. "On her nerves again," he murmurs, sadly, "Oh, well, she'll get over it."

And then he goes out and takes—"another."

obtained for him a place as a public has been hung around woman. school lecturer, which he held until

His first charge was Tent Emmanuel street and Manhattan avenue, where preached nightly several years ago a small congregation which holds services in a single room at lifth street

forced the struggle of the Old against because she likes him, or just for

eyes of the allen Persian woman, another at the mobile, thoroughly Amerionce married her-are sufficient proof "I believe that marriage is eternal," says Sarah Werda. "I am a Persian

woman."
"I do not love her," replies her

band. "I am an American."



She Explains Woman for the Benefit of Man.

right, Bill, by the Press Publishing On (The New York Evening World.) RE you a "misunderstood woman?" So am I, gentle resider. Bo has lost the patrimony that came to her from her father in the struggle, but her will hasn't flagged yet.

Rev. Joel Werda's history is well known in Presbyterian circles. Nearly fifteen years ago he came to this countilled with the countilled wi

try from the Presbyterian college in Urmia, where his father, who belonged to one of the native Christian families that have flourished in Persia for years, was a missionary preacher. Personal ways it with the same pride and self-camplacency with which he might retain to one of the native Christian families that have flourished in Persia for years, derstood as he is. But that is exactly why he can't understand her. He was a missionary preacher. Personal looking for something complicated. A saint or a devil she may be but human? Never! To acknowledge that would be to acknowledge that them might he was a missionary preacher. Personal looking for something complicated. A saint or a devil she may be but human't magnetism, nervous energy, a quick mind and a certain gift he possessed for fervent preaching brought him early to be the reason. And it would never occur to him that he could possibly be prominence. Within a few years he had become in-distinguishably American. The self-consciousness of the foreigner mellowed the sun-but you couldn't persuade the sun that it was his fault when the

So, when a man comes home some evening expecting actor in type. Save for the observer and haupty stare it never occurs to him to look for a CAUSE, skin and hair to their recial beginnings the might pass today for a sun-burned him that he forgot to kiss her that morning, or that his bar bill may have consin of William J. Bryan. The likebeen sent to the he as by mistake, or that she may have come across that litness to the Nebraska Commoner is asnote he accidentally left in the clothes that were being sent to the tailed edially noticeable on the platform when And even when she goes to the trouble to explain it to him with a dis

Bible.

It was the English Bible, in fact that gave Werda the first employment from which he attained prominence in New York. He is responsible for a sub-stantial portion of the revision of the stantial portion of the revision of the Persian translation of the Bible which the American Bible Society issued a decident that American Bible Society issued a decident and abused than not to be loved at all. Or she has done a little lightning the American Bible Society issued a decident and abused that not to be loved at all. Or she has done a little lightning calculating and concluded that haif a man's affections and ALL his salary are better than no husband at all and a job as stenographer. Or she has decided that PEACE, gentle peace, is worth any price and has made up her mind to try to forgive him, or to pretend to forgive him. And lo! when he comes in and is met by a very sweet, penitent, subdued little woman he merely swallows his surprise, shakes his head, heaves a long sigh of relief and mutters:

"Well, the Lord be thanked, she's over lit." And another vell of mystery has been hung around woman.

Before marriage it is much the same the current year. He has been a frequent exhorter at Preshyterian missions throughout Greater New York and has been pastor of two small but well assessed. Described the small but well attached. Described the small but well attached to the small but well attached. Described the small but well attached to the s Presbyterian mission trigid stare neath a pair of upraised eyebrows, or he is coldly info

she is "not at home."

Mystery again! WHAT has been the cause of this su tropics to arctice? Funny things, girls! Ah. well, she'll come 'round. But if she DOES come 'round, it will never occur to him that "there's a reason." And that the mason is that there's "nothing better" on her list at the moment. If to the Harlem crowds. At present he she doesn't unbend he concludes that she was only "playing" him, when, as a is pastor of the West Side Tabernacie, matter of fact. If that had been the case, she wouldn't have noticed whether

"A Man Never Understands."

Another cause of woman's "fascinating mystery" is man's blind, is Whether or not the courts will grant to Sara Werda the conjugal rights she asks for is still a most question. It sail hangs on a subth of the conjugal rights of asks for is still a most question. It all hangs on a subtle adjustment of the American marriage law with that of tradition-ruled Persia. It will be adifficult decision, weighted with technicalities. But it will not affect the real issues at stake—those that have forced the struggle of the Old against because she likes him, or just for homicalities are a most of reasons. It is that any woman on whom he has set his heart of possibly fail to respond. So many women have set their hearts on him in that her failure to do so can only be explained as a mysterious phenoment to have and pleasant to have a man never goes out of his way to be "nice and pleasant" to woman unless he has some sort of sentimental interest in her. But a woman to be the has set him heart of possibly fail to respond. So many women have set their hearts on him in that he has set him heart of possibly fail to respond. So many women have set their hearts on him in that he has set him heart of possibly fail to respond. So many women have set their hearts on him in that her failure to do so can only be explained as a mysterious phenoment to have a man never goes out of his way to be "nice and pleasant" to heart of the him to helieve is that any women have set their hearts on him in that her failure to do so can only be explained as a mysterious phenoment to he has set him he has he has set him he has set because she likes him, or just for hospitality's sake, or just because she we to make another man jealous, or just because she has nothing also to immediately he concludes that she is "leading him on," or at least that she is in love with him. And when he actually the interest of the concludes that she is in love with him. proposes and is rejected his chagrin is excelled only by his assonishments she could be so blind to her own luck. What on earth did the girl ! Mystery again!

Pshaw! The clue to woman's "fascinating mystery" is right under a nose. But then no man was ever known to see anything under his nown ar opportunity to a collar button. So the myth of woman's mystery wight on down through the ages, keeping man busy guessing. And no a

But perhaps that's just as well. Because when a man has e riddle naturally he takes no more interest in it.

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them all very heartily and gratefully, and to congratulate them upon the great success of their unselfish efforts in behalf of the tenement tots.

The total of the Pure Milk Fund now s nearing \$4000. Practically every dollar of this amount was raised by the children.

It is truly a memorable achievement and of beautiful significance.

The name of every child who has believed to be a second to the control of riven to help save the tenement bables olled on the membership list of the st-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice nd League, and a League membership card has been sent to each child.

Every card bears witness to the truth that its owner has helped to save the

life of a tenement baby.

These league membership cards now are held by children in every section of St. Louis.

And now that the Children of the League have acquitted themselves so nobly, opportunity arises for their elders to enter the beneficent competition and thus heighten the already notable success of the present season's campaign to save the tenement bables.

The strenuous days that came this number to the 17 pure mifk stations maintained by the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission will continue throughout

on will continue

tions to the Pure Milk Fund till in order, therefore. to save the bables. The children

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ey will appear in a pretty program aons and dances, and, while they dancing, they will be photographed motion for the "Bonita Animated Veekly," the pictures thus obtained to thrown on the screen at the Bonita rden on Friday evening.
The little boy and the little girl hope

y Essert and Royal Combreris, two chums of 523 Manchester avenue, seed of a handsome pocketbook for benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and ed \$2.00 with which to help save the ment tots. They are quite properly

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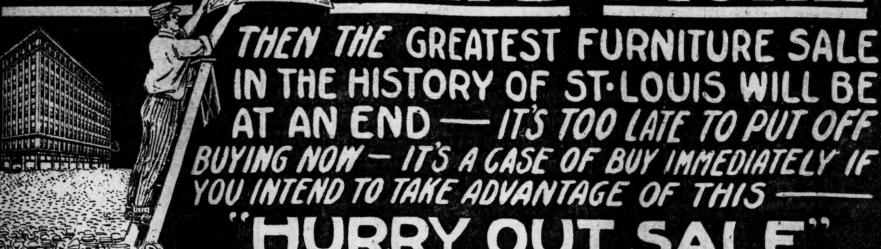
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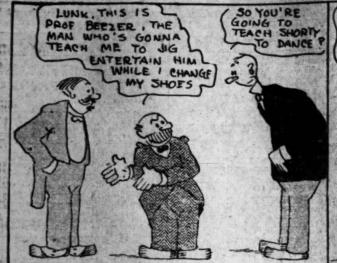


## With a Clymer in Charge Those Cards Ought to Get Up in the World

MR. SHORT SPORT: On with the dance, let joy be unrefined!



By Jean Knott





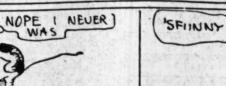








WAS YOU EVER IN ME SOMETHING?









Date Definitely Fixed for Sept. 20 by Brighouse Athletic

JIM GRIFFIN TO REFEREE

Death of "Bull" Young at Los Angeles Hasn't Affected Game in the North.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. S.-Representatives of lightweight Champion Willio Ritchie, and of Freddie Welsh to the effect that the almost forgotten

## Cards Win Three Games Out of 15 on Eastern Trip

Brooklyn and Philadelphia Con-tribute Only Victories to Tail-Enders.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—After winfing three out of 15 games in their final
wing around the Eastern end of the
freuit, the Cardinals pulled up stakes
set night and hit the blazed trall for
including a double-header Sunday, beser returning home Labor day.
The team's last game against the Phillies

usy Lad When Bo

You Can't Lose in Baseball.

MHAT DO YOU MEAN ASK

TO the late William Locke, former president of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, was attributed a statement that nearly half the major League clubs of the country lost money in the season of 1912.

Hired to Quell Disturbers.

official than for his eyesight and judg-

How the mighty have fallen! The we champion Red Sox were whipped by cuse Wednesday, S-1. McGraw tabbed Boston entry correctly when he said May: "The Red Sox will be the qui

**MURPHY AND COMISKEY** 

WANT NEW PLAYING CODE

Much was the wonder excited by this quies at the close of the current Ameriremark at the time, for Locke was es- can League season.

tickler for truth. ment now, in the light of the one given ite, has combined to dig a hole for the convenes, early next month. out by an authority close to the St. man who was the biggest vaudeville hit Louis National League club's exchequer. of the game. Cardinals will MAKE MORE MONEY Many Kicks Against "Silk."

McLoughlin Not Coming.

H OPE of seeing Maurice McLoug was being made to bring the quarte here, with other nation-wide racque celebrities. McLoughlin has announced that he is going straight through to California and will not play another important match this season.

The announcement comes direct from McLoughlin himsel: and ends the hopes

ones, who were promoting the invi-ation event at which McLoughlin was o have competed on the Triple A courts.

In Memory of

GET your immortelles ready to decorate the baseball grave of that celebrated highwayman of the diamond.

Frank ("Silk") O'Loughlin. This is the tip that is going the rounds: That they are going to bury bim without obse-

Pitcher Hug Sought From Blues

Hurls Shut-Out for Evers' Men

ormer Missouri A. C. Tank Star in Charge of Championship Team.

Ed Manley, former member of the And waits to see it printed; but, alas! Missouri Athletic Club aquatic team, The printer could not read one word of it, has just received notice of his reapteemed a painstaking fact gatherer, and.

The "Strike tuh" Kid has played out pointment as coach of the University of the Cards. Wednesday was a feasi for a baseball man, a most unusual his string, they say. Opposition from Illinois swimming squad. Manley has they come few and far between. managers, players, club owners and been instructed to begin work with the Still more incredible seems this state- from that final referee, the bleacher- Champaign paddlers as soon as school

Under Manley's direction, the Illini swimmers won the Western Conference swimming title and by virtue of their the officials of the Brighouse Ath-His SEASON THAN LAST, although letic Club here yesterday. After a con-doomed to finish two places lower Mack and Clark Griffith go on recwestern web-foot experts, lay claim to

letic Club here yesterday. After a conference it was decided to hold the content for the lightweight champtonship
of the world on the date tentatively set
a days ago, Sept. 20.

The fatality to "Bull" Young at Loss
Angeler seems to have made no imover losing coin. No St. Louis club in
the seam of the part of
three is no disposition on the part of
three is no disposition on the part of
three to interfere with the holding of
the contest as proposed.

The contest as proposed to finish two places lower downed to finish two places lower and dwinding of which the players of against O'Loughlin, the powers have to sit up and take notice. Ban Johnson has been so besieged with complaints against O'Loughlin that he is reported weakening.

Players say that O'Loughlin is not only astigmatic, but that he's stiffnecked, unfair and lets the smart ones put things over on him.

The contest as proposed. mand of the Western champions during ing club is at the bat he will see the perform during the off-school season that rhymes too easily with slobs. O LOUGHLIN broke into the big with the Illinois Athletic Club team, League 10 years ago after a stormy have promised to return. He will have to develop an entire new water polo

Manley picks Abe Raithel of Illinois U. and the Illini A. C. to win

the Missouri Athletic Club's annual 10-

ment. The day of his peculiar brand of mile swim in the Mississippi River

Raithel's specialty is the sprinting game, but since leaving school he has taken a flyer, at the distance swims. He holds the 100 yards record, something like 53 4-5s.

Plunger Lichter, who holds the national record in this specialty, is also a member of Manley's squad and will return to school next mooth. He also says he has a flock of good material to draft from 1913 freshmen guard. E LIMINATE Johnny Dobbs from the

Browns. Johnny, Wednesday, tried in hand at rearranging the countenance of an umpire who displeased him. This is against all Johnsonian ethics as to the conduct of a manager on the field. Bosses with punching and spitting pro-

Expert Rifle Shot Kills Team-Mate by Accident Thought Gun Was Empty

fellow countrymen, Juan E. Zegarra, who accidentally pulled the trigger of

Believing the gun unloaded, he pulled

POTTER AND DILLON WIN IN CITY GOLF TOURNEY

RUBAIYAT OF A BUM SCRIBE. THE moving finger writes and having writ. The writer thinks he's scored a four-

base hit It's either a feast or a famine with the Cards. Wednesday was a feast day;

Johnny McGraw has a dark Brown taste in his mouth this morning. The Browns did not play Wednesday

victory in a dual meet with the North- expecting them to start in and play Bet if we had a winning team here it

would rain every other day. If Frank Chance will take a good look at the team in the field when the visit-

worst ball team in the world. who graduated in June. Jack Griffin, Why wouldn't Bill Clymer make a

> From the recent utterances of Ty Joe Jackson, it would appear that T. Raymond's goat is browsing in the Gen-

Don't forget Ban Johnson said the ball players mustn't write. He didn't say they couldn't write.

## Army Drops Navy and Substitutes Carlisle Indians

draws annually to Franklin Field, Philadelphis, an attendance of 30,000, includ-ing high officials from Washington, past and present, army and navy officers and

Hug Has Nothing to Show for Sale of Larry McLean

Philadelphia Critics Charge That Cardinals Helped Giants at a Time When Leaders Were on the Run-Cash Said

By W. J. O'Connor.

New York for Otis Crandall and then turning Crandall back to the Giants with the announcement that "he would get another player at some future date," has not been satisfactorily explained to local fandom. The regulars demand to know the wherefore of such transactions.

Hug shipped McLean into McGraw's camp just at a time when the Giants, went to New York for a big cash con-

sideration, the Crandall feature being a sort of "gazipe." They say that the truth of the matter was the local management needed ready cash and got it,

From a source that cannot be ques-Abe Raithel and Perry McGillivray, good manager for the Browns? The tioned the Post-Dispatch has learned will make more money than Roger A less expensive scouting bureau, a the reason for the club's enhanced earn-ing power. Then, too, there's no \$11,000 the earnings this campaign will be greater than last. This spikes the yarn

Inside of That Crandall Desi.

Now for the McLean-Crandall deal;
here it is, first hand: Huggins traded did McGraw. But complications area Failure to Agree on Division of Tickets, Results in Cancellation of Big Game.

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 28.—The Army-Navy football game, the most notable outdoor event that appears on the vearly dell to depart.

a stiff increase in salary, enough to re imburse him for his loss of one-half share of the world's series melon. objected, but finally relented.

gins in Brooklyn.
Then Huggins went to McGraw. There was a long confab. McGraw's players demanded Crandall's return. Finally McGraw said to Huggins:

"I'll buy Crandall back for cash and

Deal Saved M'Graw Team

to Have Lured Team's Owners.

ILLER HUGGINS' unprecedented action in trading Larry McLean to

Philadelphia critics also are complain- | club, doesn't worry the local fans. ing. In Quakerland they claim that But they can't understand why Huggins, whose team is floundering in the last place, should deliberately give camp just at a time when the Giants, one of his players to the wealthlest with Meyers crippled, threatened to club in the league, with no tangible falter. Philadelphians say that McLean return in sight. It didn't listen right to anybody.

for McLean.

A Successor for Hugginsh.
So listless has the play of Hug's team become that Philadelphia writers accuse the Britton brigade of playing Eva Cobb charging that the pitchers favor smaller squad of players and the ab- a success. The Cardinals have RETROnce of that battery of legal talent is GRADED IN EVERY PARTICULAR

Reinstatement of Cal and McBride Follows Resignation of Umpir

Coincident with the reinstatement Manager Callahan of the White and Shortstop McBride of the Nat als, who were suspended indefini



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ach entrs line lie; memorisms. etc. see the per line.

ACHENBACH—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 25, 1913, at 3:25 a m. Julius Achenbach, beloved father of William Achenbach and our dear son and brother, in his fifty-fifth year. Remains were taken to Clifton Terrace, Ill.

Funeral services and interment took place at Godfrey, Ill.

(c)

BETTOLID—Entered into rest Tuesday, August 26, 1913, at 1 p. m., Andrew J. Betsold, dear and beloved son of Julius and Elizabeth Betsold (nee Sattig), and brother of William, Walter and Irene Betzold, at the age of 19 years 2 months and 11 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3210 Oscoola street, Thursday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.(4)

CLINTON—On Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1913, at 5 a. m., Anna C. Clinton, beloved wife of the late James Clinton, and our dear sister, at Masonie Home.

uneral from Southern Undertak-and Livery Co. parlors, 7315 South adway, Friday, Aug. 29, at 2 p. to Odd Fellows' Cemetery. (c) a., to Odd Fellows' Cemetery. (c)
DEBUS—Entered into rest, on
Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1913, at 12 m.,
ffor a short illness, Ida Debus (nee
charringhausen), dearly beloved
rife of Gus. A: Debus and dear sister
f Mrs. George C. J. Fisher, Mrs.
harles Neun, Mrs. Will Neun and Mr.
villiam C. Scharringhausen and our
car aunt and sister-in-law, at the
ge of 49 years 2 months and 7 days.
Funeral will take place on Saturay, Aug. 30, 1913, at 1:30 p. m., from
amily residence, 2255 Shenandoah avnue, to the New St. Marcus' Cemetery,
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ELLE—On Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1913, at 6 p. m., after a short illness, Hedwig Elle (nee Schneider), beloved mother of William, Moritz, Louis, Walter and Daniel Elle and Augusta Demper (nee Elle), and dear mother-in-law of Emilia Elle (nee Herbig), Loretta Elle (nee Spangel) and Edward Demper, and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 73 years.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 29, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 613 Park avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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GERETY—Entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1913, at 9 a.m., Genevieve Gerety (nee Kelly), beloved wife of Richard Gerety, and dear daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Kelly, and dear sister of Cecella, Mathew, John, Walter A., Eugene Kelly), at the age of 35 years.

Funeral from residence, 4170 Hartford street, Friday, Aug. 28, at 9 a.m., to Holy Family Church, tence to Calvary Semetery.

HOPPE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1913, at 9:45 p. m., Elizabeth Hoppe (nee Baker), beloved wife of the late Anthony Hoppe and our dear mother.

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WELCH—Suddenly, at Keokuk, Io., on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1913, Edith Pearl Welch, of 1720 Longfellow boulevard, beloved wife of William T. Welch (deceased), daughter of Mrs. William Somers of McLeanstoro, Ill., sister of Harry and Dexter Heady.

Notice of funeral later. Deceased was a member of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge No. 45. (c5) WELCH—Suddenly, at Keokuk, Io., on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1913, William T. Welch of 1720 Longfellow boulevard, beloved husband of Edith P. Welch (deceased), dear brother of Mrs. Hooper W. Warren and John H. Welch.

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was a member of Excelsior Lodge
No. 18, I. O. O. F.; Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge No. 45, and Modern Woodmen of America, Camp No.
(c5)

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the Priests of St. Anthony's Church, the pallbearers, officials and employes of the A. J. Walter factory, relatives and friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us in our late bereavement in the loss of our beloved daughter and sister, Bertha M. Greenfield; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

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rooms; lot 30x150. 4223 Holly. Delmar 32x2X.

COTTAGE—For sale; brick, 4 or 5 large rooms, bath complete; lot 30x135; fine for chickens or garden: price \$2700; \$50 cash, \$20.62 monthly; like rent; near Wellston, \$20.62 monthly; like rooms, and electricity; lot 50x150; 50 fare; 16 minutes station via Missouri Pacific; 2 blocks south of the loop; Maplewood car; must sell account of health; easy terms, 7377 Elm.

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STONE-FRONT COTTAGE, 1892 Coleman st. 145-story house; 6 rooms, bath, etc.; a nice little home for \$1750. See us.

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WOOLLEY & FISH 819 Chestnut st. (c) Nine rooms; 57x180; fruit trees, grape arbor, chicken yard, garage; 24-ft. coppe screened sleeping porch; for sale or lease reasonable. Box E-70, Post-Dispatch.
COTTAGE—For sale, new brick, 4 rooms, enamel brick front; sale sink, up-to-date cabinet mantel, sewer, water, gas, etc. bath complete; price \$2850; \$100 cash; brick street; take Beliefontaine cars south to Walsh, walk west to 5233 Louisiana av., open.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE For sale: cheap; 6218 Balley pl., 5 rooms of 39x140; all conveniences; see owner two locks north of Suburban Garden, on Kienlew v.; Kinloch binne Delmar 3130R. (92)

Good 10-Room House, \$3600 RENT \$540 PER ANNUM

2003 Pine st; rented to high-class colored tenant; house in good condition; lot 40x 132; splendid investment; never vacant.

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RESIDENCE—For sale; we have a very choice 7-room residence, located at 1332 Relit av. The owner has no use for same left av. The owner has no use for same land colors to sacrifice for a quick sale; combination fixtures, porcelain bath grant-out hasement and laundry, furnace heat, combination fixtures, procedain bath grant-out hasement and laundry, furnace heat, street improvements. This home is convenient to both schools and churches and only 144 blocks from Page car; price asked 34500, but make us an offer; easy terms if desired; see this and then see MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

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4844 Greer and 4800 and 4770 Labadie av. 2603 Terry av. 4516 Natural Bridge rd.

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T. JONES REALTY CO., THE LACUST. 3351 Morgan St. Only \$4500

Sale R. Exchange Cottages, Vacant, Dwellings, Flats, Apartments, Business.

APARTMENTS.

5733 McPherson (Washington Heights)—6
5-room apartments, strictly up-to-date; rent
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856 Catalpa, single apartment, 6 rooms
each, modern; rent \$1440 year; price \$13,500. each, modern; rent \$1440 year; price \$13,500.

FLATS.

\$338 Ridge, 4 and 5 rooms, modern brick
and tile porch; price \$6000; exchange for cottage or vacant lot.

\$240 year; price \$2400.

\$130 Maryland.

\$3 and 4 rooms; rent
\$240 year; price \$2400.

\$130 Maryland.

\$400 year; price \$2500; exchange for
modern West End dwelling.

\$130 Clara av., 5 and 6 rooms, modern;
rent \$600 year; price \$6500; exchange for
small house or vacant.

\$3120 St. Vincent, 3 and 4 rooms, bath,
etc.; price \$4250; exchange for cottage or
vacant.

\$5751-56 McPherson, 5 and 6 rooms, tile
bath, hardwood floors and separate hot-water-heating plants; lot 33x130; price \$2520;
exchange for smaller piece of property.

\$3539 De Tonty st. (new), 4 and 5 rooms,
tile baths, brick and tile porch, hardwood
floors, marble sinks, separate hot-waterheating plants; rent \$810 year; price \$7550;
exchange for cottage, dwelling or vacant
ground.

\$4344 St. Louis av., 4 and 4 rooms end

FARM—For sale; 51-3 acres orchard; loated at Portage de Sloux, Mo., one hour's ride from St. Louis; very attractive; interest income.

DYAS, 107 N, 9th st., (cd2) room house, barn, chicken house; rich, level and, few acres timber; a big bargain at \$1500; \$700 cash, Ad. S. H. Morton, Box E. Coulterville; III.

FARM—For sale; splendid 1500-acre Southern Missouri stock farm, on Black River; 60 acres cultivated; good dwelling, barns, stables, fine eprings. Only \$8 acre.

CONWAY, 806 chesinut st, (cd2)

OREGON FRUIT LANDS—We are the owners of a 700-acre 3-yar-old commercial apple orchard, located in Douglas County, core; nonirrigated and in high state of cultivation; will sell it in 160-acre tracts or multiples thereof to responsible parties desiring a first-class retail proposition; detailed Orchard Co., 1315 Plymouth Bldg., Minne, while the stable or selection of the stable or shoot or sechange for modern; price \$1000; exchange for flat or dwelling, or county acreage.

Plat. VACANT GROUND.
S. w. cor. Shaw and Thurman, 50x125;
all improvements; price \$50 foot; exchange for double 2-room flat.
Highland av. s. 150 feet west of Goodfellow; price \$26 foot; exchange for single flat. tenow, price as to the state of and sidewalk made: price \$25 foot: exchange for small piece of business property. We also have a number of other pieces for exchange call or write for complete list. DOUGHERTY BROS. \$18 Chestnur st.

CHOICE HOME.

2819 S. King's highway, opposite Tower
Grove Park; modern 8-room brick dwelling,
furnace, bath, large front and back yard;
price reduced,
WOOLLEY & FISH, 819 Chestnut at. (c5)

5 ROOMS AND BATH, \$2200 3917 Lincoln av.; 5 rooms, 2-story residence, with bath and large stable; all improvements: easy terms.

J. CONCANNON, 226 Wainwright Bidg. (c4)

SPLENDID LOCATION Hot-Water Heat Seven-Room Residence

2322 Arkansas av.. one block east of Grand av.. half block south of Shenandon av.: extremely well-built two-story brick dwelling; 7 nice, large, alry-story decorated; hot-water heat; frame large property in first-class condition; to \$2x 125; price \$5000; house is ready for occupancy; keys at 2320.

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ern conveniences. Lot 30x127. Price, \$2900. Rutladge & Kilpatrick Realty Co. RUSSE L AV. HOME

For sale; beautiful home on the South Side 9 large, airy rooms, high cellings, hig win dows; every room has 2 large windows as some have more; 4 rooms, consisting of par lor, library and extra large diming room as kitchen, also pantry, on 1st floor; 4 large bed kitchen, also pantry, on 1st floor; 4 large bed come and throe instance locations are sent; furnace and hot water; beautiful well kept lawn and yard; fine neighborhood; white granitod sidewalk; all in excellent condition just been painted; lot 25x125 to made alley too large for present owner and wife, will sel for 34900 cash for quick sale; cost 75300 to large for present coloring for a bargain it a home, address Box H-88 Post-Diemerch, 17 BEAUTIFUL HOME CHEAP

Located on Shenandoah; has 4 and 5 rooms with bath, furnaces, etc.; brick and tile worch; all improvements made. If you want

3202 St. Vincent, Lot 25x130 Harry Simon Realty Company Sawyer Building. 812 Chestnut St.

Owner nonresident-must sell in the next 15 days. A rare opportunity to buy a home at a

Excellent 24-story, 10-room brick residence, containing hardwood floors, combination fixtures, tile bathroom, granitoid basement, and laundry; hot-water heat; new brick garage; street improvements. Priced very low for quick sale, See MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,

Sarrison Avenue Home

44xx Westminster (FULLEBTON PLACE) ern residence. 13 rooms, three hardwood throughout; extraor-y well built and in excellent Price right. Terms to suit.

MCNAIR & HARRIS REALTY CO.

PARCEL POST INTIMATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Fruits, fresh also are increasing.

The order increasing the weight packing in search of riches must make ages sent through the mails, according sealed proposals.

to the Postmaster-General, has been in-Burleson declared he appreciated the permit independent producers of on of the service and infilmated still corporations."

The bids will be opened Sept. 2

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE | FURTHER EXTENSION OF 12,000 ACRES OF OIL LAND TO BE LEASED

> eggs and other farm products are being of 12,000 acres in the Osage Indian ies from the suburban producer to the fered for lease today by the Interior Fostmaster-General Burleson. Ship dian Commissioner. The leases will ments by mail of manufactured articles, be for tracts of from 40 to 160 acres and bidders for the privilege of bor-

entiment in favor of a further exten- small means to compete with wealthy

Houses, Apartments and Flats FOR RENT Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

APARTMENTS.

4101 West Pine, S rooms, bath, fur, combination fixtures bath, sociation on J. P. Morgan's yacht. Comb. fixtures, bath saper av. 5-room modern apartments.

Goodfellow and Clemens, 6 and 7 rooms ments, from \$50 up.

4027 Lindell bl., 6 rooms, steep heat, etc.

DWELLINGS.

(210 Washington, 17 rooms, 4 baths, fur, 250 of fixtures, hot-water heat, comb. fixtures, bath, fur, 27 books, and the steep heat, fur, social points of the cadets. They will set, with garage \$80.00, without, 75 00 and 7 room flats.

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Choice Apar men's

5506 Maple av. 6 rooms, bath, fixtures, heat and janitor service. \$50 00 5898 Von Verson av., 7 rooms, bath, fixtures, heat and janitor serv. 50 00 5904 Clemens av., 6 rooms, bath, fixtures, heat and janitor serv. 40 00 352 N. Euclid av., 6 rooms, bath, fixtures, heat and janitor serv. 40 00 352 N. Whittier st., 5 rooms, bath, fixtures, heat and janitor serv. 27 50 4170 McPherson av., 5 rooms. 47 550 3965A Olive st., 7 rooms, bath, fixtures, heat and janitor service. 45 00 5098A Cates av., 6 rooms. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 719 Chestant St.

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ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY REAL ESTATE SECURITY. NO DELAY-MONEY WAITING 5-51/2-6% INTEREST\_REGULATED BY SECURITY OFFERED. CHAS.F. VOGEL R.E.CO., 624 Chestnut St.

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per cent; small loans a specialty. See me
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loan at 6 per cent on improved St. Louis
real estate.

ionn at 6 per cent on implement estate.
WOOLLEY & FISH, 819 Chestnut st. (c5)
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QUICK MONEY alaried people can set it: our rate and most private ir the city. C COX CO., 328-24 chemical Bids ILLINOIS CREDIT CO. PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY Loans on Household Goods.

330 for 10 months, total cost \$7.
\$75 for 10 months, total cost \$9.25.
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Round of Entertainment in U. S. and Canada Arranged for Viscount Haldane.

The American and Canadian partial 25 to will be entertained at West Point Mili27 50 tary Academy Saturday afternoon by maneuvers of the cadets. They will beave for Albany at 4 o'clock to be guests of Doherty at a semi-official all oo dinner. The party will depart by special train for Montreal Saturday mid-

Driving in Montreal.

Sunday morning will be spent driving
through Montreal and in the afternoon
to Lord Haldane will be entertained at
the by the Montreal Hunt Club and
the Judges of the District of Montreal. Association, will give a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton in honor of the Lord Chan-

Borden will deliver an address of wel-come. At 3 o'clock Lord Haldane will deliver his address in the Princess The-

Degrees to Be Conferred.

After this there will be a special concocation to confer the degree of Doctor preme Court, former President William French Bar Association; Frank B. Kellogg, president of the American Bar Association; the Right Hon. R. L. Borat 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the Lord Chancellor and his party will leave for New York to sell on the following day

New York Officials Must Make Next Move or Await His

Trial in October. SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 28.-The

LIVESTOCK.

### SALESMAN IS ROBBED OF JEWELRY WORTH \$20,000

Third Big Theft of Kind, the Pirst Amounting to \$150,-000, Second \$20,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—C. G. And rson, a salesman for the diamond house of W. W. Fulner & Co., Philadelphia, was robbed of jwelery and diamonds on the value of \$20,000 in the big jewelry store of C. D. Panarock & Co. on State street of C. D. Peacock & Co., on State street. inderson entered the store with his two cases and went to a balcony overlookng the store to which the public is hot admitted. He then went down a flight of steps and talked with the credit man of the company about 10 migration. t the company about 10 minutes.

When he returned to the balcony the cases were gone. No trace of them could be found in the store. The bal-

cony has several entrances. This is the third big robbery of jew elry salesmen. A New Yorker lost \$30,-600 in dia ands in the establishment of Spaulding. Co., when a man came in and walked out with the plunder. An-other lost \$150,000 when he placed his around to light a cigarette.

### WOMAN JURY IN SUICIDE VERDICT USES 1000 WORDS

Illinois Coroner Thinks They Were True to All His Expectations.

CHAPPAIGN, III., Aug. 28.-Six Women jurors who comprised the first women's jury to sit in Champaign County, consumed 1000 words in a verdict on the suicide of Miss Olive Saxton, a University of Illinois stenographer.

There was no doubt that Miss Saxton had ended her own life. She had even prepared ner burial shroud.

"The women were true to assert the saxton when the saxton had ended her own life. She had even prepared ner burial shroud.

"The women were true to expectations," said Coroner J. J. Hanmore, who presided at the inquest "They covered the case exhaustively and brought in the wordlest Coroner's verdict I ever saw or heard about. They used 1000 words to say that Miss Saxton had died by her own hands."

West's father was 94 years old when he died, and his uncle, Benjamin J. West, died in 1912, when he was over 100 years old.

GIRL IN RUNAWAY JUMPS

Unhurt When Horse in Jersey-ville Runs Into Auto.

### WOMAN WHO SAID SHE WAS HELD UP ARRESTED

East St. Louis Boardinghouse Keeper and Husband Charged With Embezzlement.

Joseph Protopski and his wife Antonina, who said a week ago that she was held up and robbed of \$590 by wednesday afternoon, on a charge of nbezzling 334 from Thomas Kozoo-

kowsky.

Mrs. Protopski, known as "Queen
Ann" among her Russian boarders.
was their banker. They intrusted
was their banker. While Mrs. heir savings with her. While Mrs. Protopski was on her way to her ome, 2305 Gaty avenue, last Wednesday, she said three men held her up and took her money. Mrs. Protopski said isseen took her money. Of the money, Mrs. Protopski said isseen took her money. Of the money, Mrs. Protopski said isseen took her money, and took her money. Of the money, Mrs. Protopski said isseen took her own, took her own, a boarder in the Protopski home, applied for a warrant, there is more thank and isseen the couple was detained. They will be given a preliminery hearing before Justice Boyne Thursday.

### LUCIEN GANAHL DROWNS, WALKING IN HIS SLEEP

Loses His Life in San Francisco Harbor.

ed St. Louis Thu merly of St. Louis, and a member of the St. Louis family of that name, was drowned Wednesday night in the harbor at San Francisco when he fell off a steamboat while walking in his sleep. Ganahl left St. Louis several years ago and has been engaged in business in Vancouver. He had visited relatives in St. Louis several times in the last few years. Fidel Ganahl and Nicholas Le Brun, of the Fidel-Ganahl Lumber Co., are his uncles.

Mrs. Grace Willers. Henry W. Fricke Margaret M. Fox Edward Margaret M. Fox Leo L. Kamp Minnie L. Ketchum.

Arthur C. Weber Clara Langherick Pelice Mondello Grazia Consiglia Elya H. Kuechler Alice C. Stefnbrinker Charles McGuffery Josephine Lyles Walter Bernard Rems Co., are his uncles.

## BARLOW VERDICT WAITS

Although no decesion was handed down by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of East St. Louis in the case of John Barlow, Night Chief, under suspension on a charge of general insubordination, the board held a meeting Wednesday night and tried J. F. Crow of the late dog execution squad. Crow was found guilty of the toxication, conduct unbecoming an officer, and the reckless discharge of firearms, and was suspended without pay for ten days.

Charges of insubordination against Policeman Sullivan were filed with the board by Sergt. Coppedge. Sullivan will have a hearing Priday night. The board also granted Fire Chief Tobin a turiough of ten days to atlend a fire chiefs' convention in New York.

disturbed. BURG-AMERICAN LINE."

## UNCONSCIOUS WITH

Discovery of East St. Louisan

in his right wrist slased. A razor was He was rushed to Henrietta Hospital.

Foreman Lodges in Tree Fork and Is Revived in Hour.

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Frank Carey, foreman of an electric light construction gang, touched a live wire when he was working at the top of a pole Wednesday afternoon in Belleville, III., receiving a shock which caused him to fall from the pole apparently lifeless. He lodged in the fork of a tree, and was carried down by fellow, workmen who thought he was dead, and was sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Hospital.

He was revived an hour later, and it was found that his only injuries are burns in the palm of his left hand and a burn on the sole of his right foot.

## BECOMES FATHER AT 62

Stork Visits Home of Belleville's Former Confirmed Bachelor. The stork has left a boy at the home of Edward W. West, aged 62 years, a retired real estate dealer of Belleville.

The marriage of West and Miss Lena Lind in 1911 was a surprise to Belleville because West was considered the town's most confirmed bachelor.

West's father was 94 years old when he died, and his uncle, Benjamin J. West, died in 1912, when he was over 100 years old.

ville Runs Into Auto.

Miss Lina Widaman jumped from a buggy, at Pearl and Lafayette streets, when her horse ran away and crashed into an automobile driven by J. A. Kirby, who stopped his car just in time to avoid running over Miss Widaman. She was not injured. The car was slightly damaged. Leonard Monenias, who was driving the horse, remained in the buggy and regained control of the animal.

Belleville Clerk Held as Embezzler.
Arthur King, a clerk employed in the Lucash grocery store, Belleville was held to the grand jury by Justice Wangelin on a charge of embezzlement. It is alliezed that Kling took \$56 that had been given to him by his employer to pay to a feed company and applied it on a note he owed at a bank.

## Marriages, Births and Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Chas Joe Garinger 2634 Market
Mrs. Mary A. Burt 2634 Market
Joseph Mitchell 1514 Chestnut
Miss Susie White 4118 Fairfax ...1820 N. 18th of St. Louis Family Arthur J. Symonds ....... 2016A Arsenal Elsie E. Reynolds ....... 3246A Oregon William T. Preiss ......218 St. Louis Sallie Lee Drummond ......6232 Easton ...1107 N. 8th St. Charles, Mo ...1119 Montrose ...1119 Montrose her. .1803 Russell Elvis D. Doughty ... Ethel A. Smith ... Farmington, Mo Christian A. Geits . Mrs. Annie C. Baet .....8115 Reilly dward J. Schanaker lorence R. Deniston

ames Earl Mayes ... Pauline C. Gill 1844 Belt John J. Schuetten 1446 O'Fallon Melvina Marie Willmot 1829 Carr Walter J. Schaefer East St. Louis, Ill Lulu Krummei 1121 B. 8th John Hurych Jefferson Barracks, Mo Ida Scheben Jefferson Barracks, Mo William V. S. Care ida Scheben Senerson Barraca, William V. S. Cory 919 Taylor Nettle K. Keith 4529 McMillan Benjamin Staufft 919 Park Lottie Meyers 1217 Lafayette

## ANKLES AND WRIST CUT -Razor Near By.

Groans in House Lead Police to

Groans emanating from a house at 1008 Tudor street, East St. Louis, Thursday, led the police to the discovery of Louis Panyacky unconscious upon the floor, with arteries in both ankles and in his right widot in the street with the street

## SHOCKED BY LIGHT WIRE

Price Gains Over Two Points to \$65; Union Pacific Also Strong.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrishted financial review olday says:
The rather decided recovery, which began on the Stock Exchange with the opening of business, was evidently based on the inference that the ly based on the inference that the Mexican Foreign Secretary's second Coodrich commode, published today, was a move towards eliminating, Gen. Huerta

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S
WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

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WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK Aug. 31.—Foreign markets were not impressed by the display of cabled a highest of this opening to force up the list at the heavy long to the bull faction utilized this opening to force up the list at the News from Mexico during the morning pearance, and speculated took on a confidence of the cotton was asserted.

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NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

Alaska Gold
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British-American Tobacco
Brown Shoe com.
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Cities Service
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—British American Tobacco Co. declared an Interim dividend of 8 per cent on ordinary shares, payable Sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 17.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Calumet and Hecla Mining Co. today declared a dividend of \$6 a share. This is a reduction of \$4 a share from the payment declared three months ago. The dividend is payable Sept. 20 to stock of record Aug. 29.

Railway Steel Springs preferred declared springs dividend of 18, per cent, payable Sept. 20. Books close Sept. 6 and reopen Sept. 20. Sooks close Sept. 6 and reopen Sept. 22.

Carnival a Success.

There was a large attendance at the College Carnival of St. Francis Xavier's Church Grand with the College Carnival will be and Lindell boulevard. The carnival will be received the carnival will be received to the entertainment will go to the fund for erecting the steeple on St. Francis Xavier Church.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS Quiet and steady at quotations rewith. Only an occasional lot of

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.

Open High Low Close 34% 35% 34% 35% 56% 96% 96% 56% 74% 75% 74% 75% 46% 46% 130 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 236 \( \frac{234}{234} \) 236 \( \frac{234}{234} \) 236 \( \frac{234}{234} \) 236 \( \frac{1}{234} \) 236 \( \frac{23}{234} \) 236 \( \frac{23}{234} \) 236 \( \frac{23}{234} \) 237 \( \frac{23}{234} \) 23

NEW YORK BOND SALES

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4,000 Lieg.-M. 78
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10,000 N. T. N. H. Hart
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5,000 Mo. Pac. 4s
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1,000 Kan. C. Sou. 5s
5,000 Gen. Eliec. 6s
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1,000 Co. Pac. vv. 4s
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3,000 B. O. cv. 4444

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign Cable transfer, London (for fl)
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Price Gains 11/2 Points at 89; Bank of Commerce Is Steady.

National Bank of Commerce shares were firmly held at \$135.50 after sales at \$135 on the local Stock Exchange Thursday. Title Trust was ½ point higher at \$25 and Third National Bank showed a better tone on bids at \$231 and offers at \$245. Other bank shares were quiet. offers at \$245. Other bank shares were quiet.

United Rallways preferred stock gained a small fraction on transfers at \$33.75 and was wanted at that figure with offers at \$44. The common was unchanged on bids at \$10.62½ and offers at \$11.25. The 4s were steady on a trade at \$70. International Shoe common stock was 1½ points higher on sales between sessions at \$29. Other miscellaneous issues showed a steady range. Bonds were firm.

Local Money Market.

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Trading in the commercial paper market, locally, was still active today, and rates were down to 5½ per cent on the best names. A condition of this character is certainly foreign to this season of the year, and is to be attributed wholly and only to the Treasury's operations in the national money markets. Furthermore, there is every reason to look for a further easy tone in the market in September, as many of the maturities of the latter part of this year have been arranged within the past few months in order to forestall a money pinch such as was at that time threatened. Demand funds were 5½ to 6 per cent Thursday, and time money for all dates was 5½ to 6½ per cent, with the average not above 6 per cent on the best names.

COTTON MARKET SELLS

AT NEW HIGH FIGURES NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The cotton marks morning showed considerable excitemen

UNLISTED SECURITIES

SHORT TIME BONDS

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS SELLERS LOWER PRICES ON ALL GRAIN FUTURES

LOCAL TRADING Wheat, Corn and Oats Record Sharp Declines for the Day-Weather Map Indicates Lower Temperature.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

SEPTEMBER CORY St. Louis ... Chicago ... Kansas City DECEMBER CORY. # 11 m Chicago Kansas City DECEMBER OATE ......46% @ 4614

Wheat was weak and sharply lower Primary Receipts and Shipments Wheat was weak and sharply lower Thursday. Reports on the Canadian for all the feet of a the steep of the continuent of Thursday. Reports on the Canadian

without rain, but Thursday's forecast indicated a change to decidedly cooler weather, and professionals sold out their holdings. The forecast said:

Illinois, Indiana and Missouri—Fair and cooler.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

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North Dakota—Fair: cooler East; rising temperature tomorrow.

South Dakota—Fair: cooler East and central portions: rising temperature Friday.

Nebraska and Kansas—Generally fair: much cooler tonight.

Minnespolis wheat cars totaled ist against 190 last week and 335 last year. Duluth % against 29 and 27. Winnipage 25. against 29 and 25. Minnespolis wheat tipocks decreased 280,800 bu for five days. Clearances: Wheat, \$52,000 bu: flour. \$6,000. Clearances: Wheat, \$52,000 bu: flour. \$6,000. Clearances: Wheat, \$52,000 bu: flour. \$6,000. Clearances: Wheat, \$6,000. Wheat and flour. \$6,000. Wheat and flour. \$6,000. Clearances: Wheat, \$6,000 bu for five days. Clower. Budapest, \$6,000 bu faithed the market was bare of buying orders at the moment, causing a sharp slump. Trade is going out of this option. Local crowd turned sellers of December on weakness of September."

Minnespolis reported: Heavy liquidation in September wheat, but the buying very good.

Total primary receipts, \$04,000 bu. against 1,475,000 bu last year. Shipments, \$22,000 bu. against 647,000 bu last year. Shipments, \$22,000 bu. against 28,000 bu

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.

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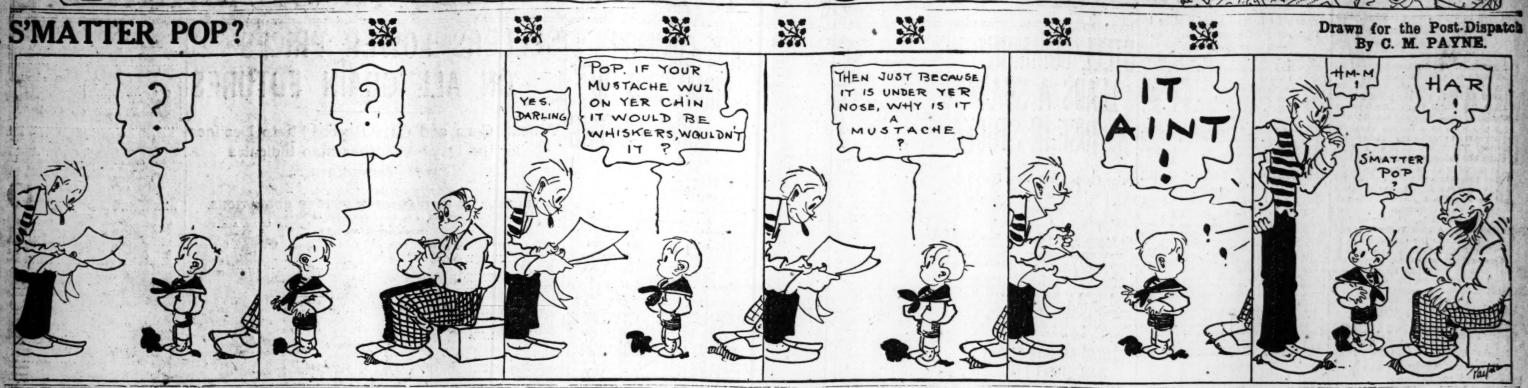
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## POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE



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NO! THATS NO HOME- WHERE SHALL TRY NEXT, IT'S A SAVINGS BANK! RAGS? Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

OF A BUTCHER

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

## The larr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Mr. Jair Finds a Mode of Torture Worthy of a Whole Apache Tribe.

a stall in front of a secon ctures of what the cover le-were "Sample Liveries and Social, Civil and Military, of

ded novelties in the way of eas methods had been inter-it cocurred to Mr. Jarr that mor might be mixed with it

## NO WONDER!



NO HAL SHE HAL - IS ELSIE IS NOT AT THERE ? I WOULD HOME THIS LIKE TO SPEAK EVENING! TO HER -- TUESDAY --

HELLO THIS MRS

STEWER? THIS IS





asked Johnson, the cashier. "I suppose you are to stay because you are an old work?" inquired Jenkins feebly, for he for it," and Mr. Jarr indicated the uniform of a German Uhlan, on the visor

"No," said Mr. Jarr, lightly, "I think

sociates to split the check.

After the boss left the office the trio

After the boss left the office the trio tripped into his private office and Mr.

Jarr opened the drawer and produced the antiform catalog.

"See, here is yours," he said. And he showed Johnson the uniform of a British of Grenadler on whose bearskin shako was sketched in a white badge plate with the words in big letters, "CASHIER. Smith & Co."

Young, but Discreet.

CERTAIN man, who lives in a suburban town, is no beauty. He is not only long and angular, but has a face and complexion that neither pale blue, sky blue nor any other color in dress effect will atbut has-a face and complexion that other color in dress effect will attune to, says the Indianapolis News. One day the aforesaid party called

Young, but Discreet.

keeper, Smith & Co."
"I won't wear it!" declared the little

okkeeper. "I'll quit first!"

parlor was entertained by the little 8-year-old son

By HERRMANN.

"Well, what do you think of me? asked the caller, after conversing several minutes. Instead of replying the boy turned

side and thoughtfully hung his

"You haven't answered me," smilingly persisted the caller. "Aren't you going to tell me what you think

of me?" "No, sir," returned the youngster. "Do you suppose that I want to get

The Important Question.

"W OMAN," growled the villain,

Up Against It.
does look a little coarse to

noon tea. "But what is a fellow to do with a plate of cake in one hand swallow a sandwich at one and a cup of chocolate in the other?" gulp," said the man at the after. - Kansas City Journal.

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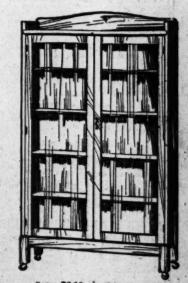
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Is it a bird cage? Her Escort: Not exactly. It's to eep the fouls out.-Boston Trans-

What He'd Tell Them. WHAT are you going to tell your constituents when you

"I'm going to buy a let of refreshments," replied Senator Sorghum, "and tell them to help themselves." -Washington Star.

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